DIXONIAN

1926

Lois Stephan

7RE 2047

Mildred Leake 26 Paul Brookner "Brookie"
To one of my best "You once me one"
Junior friends "28"
Remember Sterling in the rain
Let's be friends once more

Vera Mae Paul —
I'll never forget our
good times and I hope
there'll be many more of them

DIXONIAN

1926

Dorothy Randall
"28" Wish I were in your classes but I hope to be a junior next year.

Irene Miller '26'
Our agonizing days
in Shorthand.

Dick Belcher
My names Dick but
what the one you know

Russell Mason
"Russ"
Till Cols Sgs
Lets elope?

Harry Wienman
"Jr. Sr. Party"

Bob Cahill (28) — We Cantelope.

Gertrude Fanning "Sparkle"
Sorry you're not in any of my
classes.

Edith F. Heinle

I didn't mean to
"pick on you" at the
party Lois; it
just happened.

VOLUME XIII
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL

Seb 4 = Lois
Seb 4 = Sarah
Seb 3 = Claire
Seb 0 = me
4 + 4 + 3 + 0 = a double date one certain night.

Remember: Valetta Mae Fadden

EDITORS

Reinhold Kerst Gordon McNicol

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Charles Keyes Harold Rorer

FOREWORD

What reason have we for tabulating the events of 1925-1926 in this volume? Our earnest desire is that you may enjoy the book at present, and that someday you may look back upon the happenings as recorded in this year book and through recollection enjoy once more the associations and events of the many happy days spent at our beloved D. H. S. If in this way we can bring you back through years of time and miles of space, the many hours of patient endeavor spent in compiling this book will have been worth while.

A. C. Bowers

B. O. Cully

TO OUR COACHES

A. C. BOWERS

AND

B. O. CULLY

We the members of the class of 1926 respectfully dedicate this volume of our Dixonian.

ANNUAL STAFF

Gordon McNicol
Editor-in-Chief

Reinhold Kerst
Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant Bus. Mgr.

Harold Rorer
Business Manager

Charles Keyes
Business Manager

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Assistant Bus. Mgr.

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Organizations

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Lyle Prescott
Art

Carl Fisher
Art

Vera Mae Pool
Society

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Gus Bondi
Athletics

George Sproul
Literary

Harold Schertner
Calendar

Anna Lubbering
Calendar

Josephine Whitish
Literary

Fred Hofmann
Jokes

Neil Reagan
Jokes

Mitchell Dollmeyer
Snaps

Alethea Hubbell
Typist

Alice Schick
Typist

George O'Malley
Snaps

Mary Evelyn Miller
Typist

Lucille Toot
Typist

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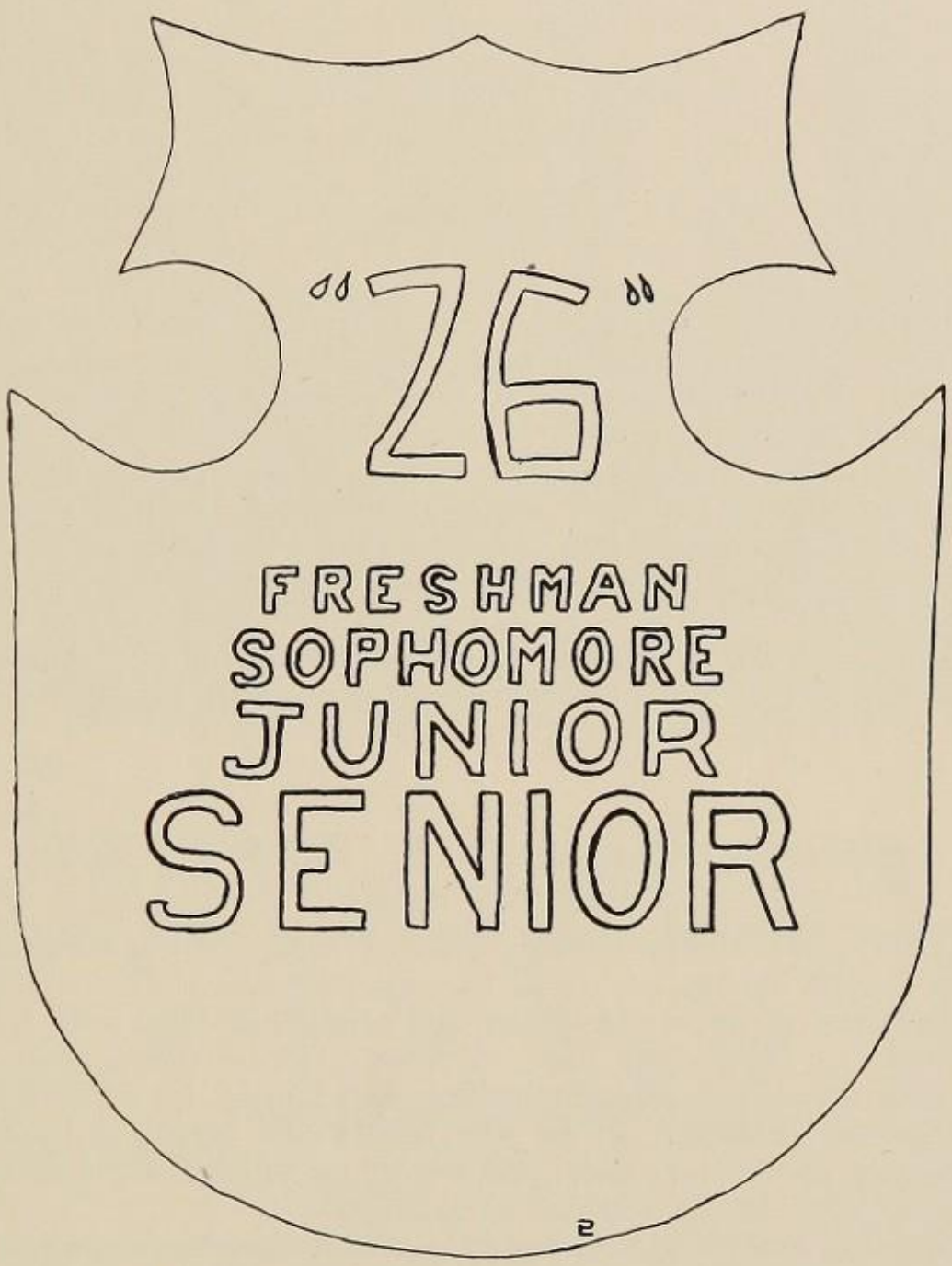


CLASSES

SENIOR

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

SOUTH SIDE

We entered D. H. S. in the fall of '22. Of course I don't mean to boast but we certainly were a lighter shade of green than most Freshies. Lyle Boyer proved an able leader with LaVon Eberle as Vice-President while Miss Marks was our class advisor. Early in our career we showed our ability by giving a first class Freshman program.

The next fall we came back full of pep and vim. This year Kenneth Thorne was elected President and Gus Bondi Vice-President. Miss Cordell served as our advisor.

As full fledged Juniors we selected "Buns" Kerst and Anna Lubbering for President and Vice-President respectively. This year was our banner year. With Miss Velma Fay White as class advisor and director of the play "His Uncle's Niece", we again proved our dramatic ability.

The Senior year, a red-letter year, was marked by the winning of the Rock River Championship, the Junior-Senior Banquet, parties and the play, "Daddy Long Legs", was presented late in the spring with great success. Miss Maroe was director of the play and Mr. Lancaster was our class advisor. Charles Keyes was our Senior President.

By this time we have all grown old and seasoned and our ranks hold many star athletes and other notables. We are sorry to leave D. H. S. and will forever treasure the memories of the days spent in the old school.

M. B., '26.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

NORTH SIDE

In September, 1922, the good ship, Class of 1926, left the pleasant harbor of grammar school, and started on a long four year journey. The voyage has been, as most voyages are, pleasant sometimes and sometimes filled with hardships and difficulties—but the object has been attained. Three times after the voyage started, the ship sailed into different harbors and laid up for a three months rest. Then taking on new directors, a new pilot, and a new supply of books, it started forth again to acquire for every passenger a large knowledge of the treasures known to be hidden between the two covers of each book.

Gordon McNicol was chosen for the first Pilot (otherwise known as President). Lyle Prescott was First Mate and Helen Miller was chosen as Purser and Official Recorder of the Ship's Log.

In 1923, as Sophomores, the Pilot was William Johnson; Mary Evelyn Miller was First Mate; and Harold Rorer, Purser and Recorder. The class enjoyed a fish fry at White Rock. Later they held a sleigh ride party. This was most exciting because the bob tipped over and spilled all the riders in the snow. They ate supper at Lennox's. Then some of the party decided to walk home. They got lost and didn't get home till the wee, small hours.

Harold Rorer, Fred Hofmann, and Louise Brewster were chosen as Pilot, First Mate, and Purser and Recorder for 1924. Their party, given in April, was very successful, as was their first play, "Am I Intruding?" The banquet which they gave in May at Sterling, for the graduating class, was as joyous and as sorrowful as such entertainments usually are.

In 1926, their retiring year, Helen Miller was elected to the position of Pilot; Fred Hofmann, First Mate; and Katherine Sullivan, Purser and Recorder. Their second play "The Mummy and the Mumps", was very successful. The Ship's directors were as follows:

Freshman year, Miss Fay; Sophomore year, Miss Miller; Junior year, Mr. Frazer; Senior year, Mr. Kietzman.

MARIAN BAHEN . . . . . "Mary Ann"

"I never forget anything. I just can't remember where I saw it last".

Gym 2; Cinean Literary Society 2; Vade Mecum Latin Club 2; Athletic Association 4; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play.

EDWARD BOLLMAN . . . . . "Ed"

"Not like the ordinary run of men".

Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

AUGUST BONDI . . . . . "Gus"

"A power is passing from the school".

Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2; Boys' Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary 4; Vade Mecum Club 2; Junior Play 3; Senior Play.

LOUISE BREWSTER . . . . . "Weezie"

"Her air has a meaning, her movement a grace.
You turn from the fairest to gaze on her face".

Gym 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play; Class Secretary 3; Latin Play 2; Operetta; Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4.

MARJORIE BUZARD . . . . . "Pudge"

"She was as good as she was fair".

Cinean Literary Society 1; Glee Club 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4.

WAYMAN CONRAD . . . . . "Connie"

"And many a wink he wunk,
And many a smile he smole."

Boys' Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD COSS . . . . . "Ocky"

"The flaming youth."

Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Stage Manager.

OTTO DOCTOR . . . . . "Doc"

"Why should the Devil have all the good times?"

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3; Athletic Association 2, 4; Commercial Play 2.

DOROTHY JANE DODD . . . . . "D. J."

"Her head with brilliance is aflame."

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 4; Literary Contest 1, 3; Vade Mecum Latin Club 2; Senior Play.

MITCHELL DOLLMEYER . . . . . "Pinkie"

"I put all my troubles in a pocket with a hole in it."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Property Manager 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

AILEEN DREW —
"Simplicity, a very rare thing in our age."
Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4.

MILDRED DREW
"Her talents were more of the silent class."
Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

THOMAS P. ERWIN . . . . . "Tommie"
"A man after his own heart."
Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3; Senior Play.

HELEN FINNEY
"Loves her work and intends to follow it, at least, until—"
Milbank High School 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4; Senior Play.

LUELLA FISCEL
"Quiet and modest."

FRANK FLOTO

"On their merits, modest men are silent."

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSIE GILROY . . . . . "Jo"

"A nature free from vanity and pride
This lassie is gentleness personified."

LYLE GLESSNER

"Hold the fort! I'm coming."

Glee Club 3; Athletic Association 4; Property Manager Senior Play.

MARIAN GONNERMAN

"I am going the way of all earth."

Glee Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer 4; Gym 3, 4.

MARY GOODSELL . . . . . "Goodsie"

"A pocket edition, small, but complete,
She's altogether hard to beat."

Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

C. Frank Hahn

"Mayhap a mighty genius lies hid under this exterior."

Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Marian Hahn

"A sweet girl graduate."

Cinean Literary Society 1; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3.

Arthur Hall . . . . . "Ichabod"

"When I dream of a perfect day,
The girls come along and spoil my dream."

Class Play 3, 4.

Gunhild Hanson . . . . . "Hilda"

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

Glee Club 4.

Theresa Harmon . . . . . "Teten"

"Can we ever have too much of a good thing?"

Gym 1; Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4.

ELEANOR HENNESSY . . . . . "Pat"

"A queen was she—the beautiful maid—
Beauty or charm she did not lack—
But the game was euchre that Cupid played,
And the Queen was won by a Jack."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Operetta 4; Annual Staff 4; Latin Play 2; Orchestra.

FRED HOFMANN . . . . . "Fritz"

"Will you always love her so
That is what we'd like to know?"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Latin Play 2; Operetta 2, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club.

ESTELLA HOLLY . . . . . "Stella"

"All her faults are such that one loves her the better for them."

Vade Mecum Latin Club 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

FRED HOWARD

"I am not only mirthful myself, but the cause of mirth in others."

Play 3; Senior Play.

CHARLES HOYLE . . . . . "Chuck"

"I'll leave my footsteps upon the sands of time."

Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alethea Hubbell

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever,
For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Secretary 4.

Theodore Hughes . . . . . "Ted"

"Short is my stature, but deathless my renown."

Cinean Literary Society 2; Glee Club 3, 4; State Glee Club Contest 3.

Mary Hughes

"Kind o' smily about the lips,
And cheery 'round the lashes."

Gym 1, 2; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Senior Play; Operetta.

Donald Hunt . . . . . "Don"

"It befits a young man to be modest."

Track 3, 4; Senior Play.

William Johnson . . . . . "Bill"

"Courage isn't a brilliant dash,
A daring deed in a moment's flash,
But he who strives for a distant goal,
Must always have courage within his soul."

Class President 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Track Captain 3; Student Council 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Latin Play 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Treasurer 1, 2; Hi-Y Secretary 3; Hi-Y Vice-President 4; President Athletic Association 2; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

RACHEL KENNEDY . . . . . "Rae"

"She wants to be punctual, always on time,
So carries her watch where she goes,
And if you examine her wardrobe you'll find
She even has clocks on her hose."

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 4; Class Play 3, 4; Dramatic Club Play 4; Latin Play 2.

REINHOLD KERST . . . . . "Buns"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4; Class President 3; Junior Play 3; Athletic Association 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; Class Orator.

CHARLES J. KEYES . . . . . "Chuck"

"Oh what may a man within him hide
Though an angel be on the outer side."

Track 3, 4; Play 3; Football 4; Annual Staff 4; Boys' Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Vice-President 3; Treasurer 4; Class President 4; Cinean Literary Society 2.

EARL LARKIN

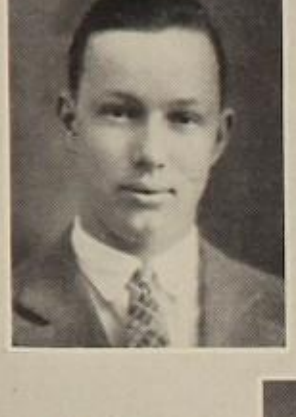
"Tho' I'm slow at making speeches,
Man alive, I'm there at catching peaches."

Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Debating Club 1; Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4; Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; President 1; Athletic Association 1, 2; Hi-Y 4.

MILDRED LEAKE . . . . . "Mid"

"In youth and beauty wisdom is rare,
But here we have it."

Gym 2; Vade Mecum Latin Club 2; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Athletic Association 4.



RICHARD LIEVAN . . . . . "Dick"

"He would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask a question."

Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 3; Operetta 3; Orchestra 3, 4.

VINA LOESCHER

"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit still and quiet."

Polo High School 1, 2, 3.

SYLVAN LONG

"I love work; I could sit and look at it for hours."

Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4.

ANNA LUBBERING . . . . . "Ann"

"So innocently arch, so cunningly simple."

Gym 1; Student Council 2; Class Vice-President 3; Annual Staff 4; Girls' Hi-Y 4.

MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN . . . . . "Moll"

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

VALETTA MCFADDEN . . . . . "Val"

"And the best of all ways,
To lengthen our days,
Is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear."

Englewood High School 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Gym 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4.

JANE MCGREAL . . . . . "Jennie"

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Senior Play.

RICHARD MCMULLEN . . . . . "Dick"

"Bluff a little, bluff a little,
As you go your way,
Bluffing may not always help you,
Many times it may."

Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 1; Class Play 3.

GORDON MCNICOL . . . . . "Mac"

"A possible man of affairs,
A possible leader of men:
Back of the grin that he wears,
There is the courage of ten."

Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Play 2; Class Play 3, 4; Operetta 4; President Class 1; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4; Orchestra; Annual Staff 4.

WINSTON MCREYNOLDS . . . . . "Wink"

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Manager Junior Play.

IRVIN MCWETHY

"If he had any faults, he left us in doubt."

Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Senior Play.

HELEN MILLER . . . . . "Dulcie"

"So fair, so clever, and with such a stately mien,
A Helen of Troy of Modern Times she seems."

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Operetta 4; Class President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 3, 4.

IRENE MILLER

"A merry heart and a cheerful countenance."

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Local Literary Contest 3; Glee Club 4; Senior Play.

MARY EVELYN MILLER . . . . . "Inkie"

"Thou art a queen—fair
Thy subjects we before thee
Thou art divine—fair
The hearts o' men adore thee."

Vice-President 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y President 3; Annual Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Gym 1; Operetta 2, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

HARRIET MONAHAN . . . . . "Mike"

"A dust cloth and broom and dress of cook,
Will soon replace her tablet and book."

Gym 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

JOHN MORRIS

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE O'MALLEY

"When he appears,
All Nature wears a universal grin."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 1, 2; Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 3; Junior Play; Operetta 1, 2; Vade Mecum Latin Club 2; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play.

MILDRED O'MALLEY

"How doth the little busy bee,
Improve each shining hour."

Glee Club 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Vade Mecum Latin Club 2.

LYNN PINE

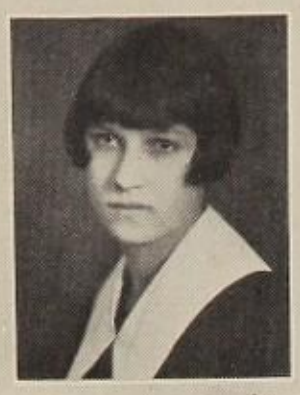
"A steam engine in trousers."

Debating Club 1; Literary Contest 1; Athletic Association 2.

VERA MAE POOL

"She wears her honors lightly."

Cinean Literary Society 2; Gym 2, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Junior Play; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play.



LYLE PRESCOTT . . . . . "Bud"

"As tall as any fir tree, as slim as any dart
She must have a step ladder, who would win his heart."

Orchestra; Class Play 3, 4; Editor; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Hi-Y 4; Vice-President 1; Latin Play 2; Vice-President Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA RAFFENBERGER . . . . . "Ginger"

"Precious articles come in small packages."

Cinean Literary Society 1; Girls' Hi-Y 4.

NEIL REAGAN . . . . . "Moon"

"He is the vanilla of society.
He flavors everything."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; President 2; Play 3; Boys' Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play.

KENNETH REISINGER . . . . . "Ken"

"Some folks are wise and some are otherwise."

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

ELOISE RICHARDSON . . . . . "Boots"

"Write me as one who loves her fellow class-MEN."

Cinean Literary Society 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Play 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; Operetta 3, 4; Senior Play.

WILLIAM RINK . . . . . "Squeak"

"When I did well, I heard it never;
When I did ill, I heard it ever."

Class Vice-President 1, 2nd half; Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3; Vade Mecum Latin Club 1, 2.

IRETTA RUTT . . . . . "Susie"

"I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Gym 4; Girls' Hi-Y 4; Senior Play.

HAROLD RORER . . . . . "Hodie"

"With cars and dress and friends
My savings are complete;
I light the candle at both ends
And thus make both ends meet."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; President 3; Annual Staff 4; Latin Play 2; Student Council 3.

HAROLD SCHERTNER . . . . . "Pee Wee"

"No matter how near the awning to the street,
My head is always miles beneath."

Latin Play 2; Debating Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

ALICE SCHICK

"I'll warrant she proves an excuse for the class."

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4.

MARGARET SCHMIDT . . . . . "Peggy"

"A sweet voice and a sweet manner."

Home Economics Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

GEORGE SCOTT . . . . . "Georgie"

"And I would that I could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."

Debating Club 1; Athletic Association 2, 4.

KATHERINE SULLIVAN . . . . . "Cagie"

"Here comes tripping Cagie, watch you're not cut down
'Cause she's queen of that new dance named after Charlestown."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; President Dramatic Club 4; Class Secretary 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Treasurer 4; Debating Team 3; Operetta 4; Class Play 3.

CLARA SWAN . . . . . "Swanie"

"Little, but, oh my!"

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4.

GRACE STEVENS . . . . . "Steve"

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with."

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4; Stage Manager 3.

GEORGE SPROUL . . . . . "Sproulie"

"A smile that endangers his ears."

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; Junior Play Manager; Operetta 4; Latin Play 2; Debating Team.

CLARENCE SPROUL . . . . . "Chuck"

"Of musical fame
Mister Jazz is my middle name."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Latin Play 3; Operetta 4.

LODEAN THOMPSON

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4.

ESTHER THOMPSON . . . . . "Es"

"'Tis well to be merry and wise
'Tis well to be honest and true."

Polo High School 1; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE TOOT . . . . . "Tootsie"

"Full of a sweet indifference."

Cinean Literary Society 1, 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play.

LINDA WADSWORTH . . . . . "Slim"

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Glee Club 3, 4.

RICHARD WEYANT . . . . . "Dick"

"If care is the mark of men
Beneath the skin, I'm a madcap youngster, then."

MARY WHITEBREAD . . . . . "Whitie"

"Faithful friends are hard to find."

Cinean Literary Society 1; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 4.

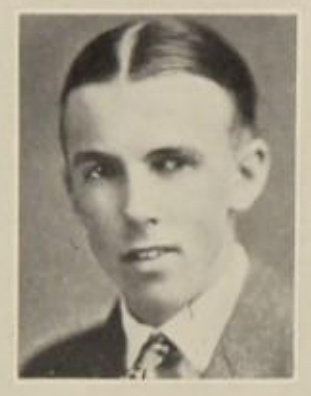
JOSEPHINE WHITISH . . . . . "Jo"

"I do not seek the world,
The world seeks me."

Gym 2; Literary Contest 3; Glee Club 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Girls' Hi-Y 4; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 4; Annual Staff 4.

HARRY WICKEY

"What a strange thing is man;
What a stranger is woman."



KENNETH WILLIAMS . . . . . "Ken"

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

FRANCES WITZLEB

"Much mirth and no madness,
All good, and no badness."

Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Senior Play Prompter.

ELSYE WINTERS

"Alike to one and all."

Cinean Literary Society 2; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3.

KENYON SEGNER . . . . . "Ken"

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die."

RUSSELL DUNAVAN . . . . . "Russ"

"Caesar, Mark Antony, and Napolean are dead.
To tell the truth I don't feel well myself."

Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Business Manager 3; Junior Play Manager; Joyce Kilmer Literary Society 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

SOUTH SIDE

In October after successfully surviving two "Harum-scarum" years, the Class of '27 settled down to work. We held a meeting and elected the following officers:

Michael Kinney	*President*
Alice Powell	*Vice-President*
Frances Campbell	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Alberta Peterson	*Delegate to Student Council*
Miss Velma Fay White	*Class Advisor*

The Junior-Senior party went off with a "bang", good orchestra, decorations, eats and everything that goes with a good party. The Juniors and Seniors hired an orchestra for the dance after the Football Banquet, given in the South Side gymnasium. We have tried to conduct all class meetings in Parliamentary order complying with Parliamentary law. A committee was appointed to select the Junior class rings and pins. There were also two candy sales at the basketball games to help pay for the party expenses. The Junior play, another project of the Junior class, was a great success.

R. D., '27.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

NORTH SIDE

In 1923 the present class entered as green Freshies. They elected Thomas Holahan, President; Carl Buchner, Vice-President; Gene Campbell as Secretary-Treasurer, with Mr. Kietzman as class advisor. The most notable event in the Freshman year was the Freshman-Sophomore Bazaar.

Then the next year the reins were placed in the hands of Lawrence Beede, President; Oliver Rogers, Vice-President; Janice Barker, Secretary-Treasurer, and Miss Miller as class advisor. The Sophs gave their class party on St. Valentine's Day.

This year some of the officers are famous athletes. John Kennedy, President; Erma Newman, Vice-President, and Oliver Rogers again in office as Secretary-Treasurer. Early in the season the class had a delightful picnic at the Pines. Mr. Frazer was chosen class advisor.

C. C., '27.

JUNIORS

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

1925-1926

Atkins, Dorothy
Bills, Frances
Bay, Harold
Brown, Malcolm
Buckaloo, Eleanor
Burd, Evelyn
Cahill, John
Campbell, Frances
Carlson, Wallace
Case, Dorothy
Clayton, Eleanor
Condon, Helen
Crawford, Helen
Currens, Glenn
Dana, Ruth
Detweiler, Ethel
Dixon, Catherine
Duffy, Clark
Fanning, Gertrude
Fiscel, Frances
Flaningam, Wakeley
Floto, Lucy
Garman, LeRoy
Glessner, Janet
Gorman, Leo
Graf, Evelyn
Hahn, Catherine
Halsey, Maynard
Hefley, Raymond
Henry, Hilda
Hinds, Ferris
Hinds, Lelia
Hoyle, Gladys
Huyett, Hazel
Jacobs, Welma
Judge, Joseph
Junk, Zelma
Kellar, Frank
Kellar, Nova
Keller, Mark
Kinney, Michael
Kopeck, Theresa
Kreger, Carrie
LeFevre, Elmer
Lenox, Edna
Lentz, Zelda
McDougall, Pauline
McGinnis, Nan
Miller, Elwyna
Miller, William
Moore, Walter
Mosholder, Opal
Mundy, Maurice
Murphy, Edward
Noble, Dorothy Jane
Ogan, Gail
O'Brien, Frances
O'Malley, Catherine
Peterson, Alberta
Petit, Mildred
Poffenberger, Harold
Poffenberger, Jacob
Powell, Alice
Prescott, Stewart
Reed, Edith
Resek, Avis
Rhodes, Dorothy
Rhodes, Ethel
Ringler, Dorothy
Schick, Frederick
Schmidt, Alice
Schrock, Merritt
Segner, Raymond
Shaulis, John
Sherman, Howard
Smith, Josephine
Smith, Lola
Smith, Ruth
Stanbrough, Frances
Stanley, John
Stanley, Mabel
Stephan, Lois
Tayman, Elsie
Tedwall, Ione
Tradewell, Alice
Vaile, Philip
Wadsworth, Byron
Warner, Phoebe
Weigle, Alfreda
Weatherwax, Dorothy
Wienman, Harry
Wienman, Ruth
Winebrenner, Earl
Wilson, Henry
Wilson, Ray
Wolf, Lucile
Wolfe, Wayne
Worley, Edward
Wood, Duane

JUNIORS

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

1925-1926

Beede, Lawrence
Beede, Ruth
Biggart, Dorothy
Bryan, Elsie
Buchner, Carl
Campbell, John
Conibear, Catherine
Crews, Donald
Cushing, Kathryn
Edwards, William
Fordham, Harry
Frey, Elizabeth
Grove, Paul
Holahan, Thomas
Hey, Beulah
Hughes, Besse
Johnson, Louise
Kennedy, John
Lennon, Barry
Lievan, Irene
Lockett, John
Moore, Howard
Newman, Erma
Rhodes, William
Rogers, Oliver
Rourke, William
Schrock, Ethelyn
Sproul, Gerald
Stroup, Gladys
Swim, Paige
Swords, James
Wallace, Fern
Wallace, Jean
Wedlake, Barbara
Woodyatt, Isabelle

Yes they must have.
Don't break the Car.
Must have repealed 18th Amendment
Poor ?!? Automobile
Going Sliding.
Power
Tough
Picture must be funny
Eats.
Beautiful
Peek.
Chas. J.
Where is Harry?
Pals.
Daniel Boone
Not Deformed.
Not So Good
Yes! Go On.

SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

SOUTH SIDE

We entered high school as Freshies in 1924. Surviving our first lively year with courage, we entered our Sophomore year not lacking in pep or spirits.

At our first class meeting, we chose Miss Patterson as class advisor. The other officers were elected as follows:

Edward Hilliker	*President*
Mazie Joe Forrester	*Vice-President*
Shirley Miller	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Bernice Leland	*Delegate to Student Council*

Our class colors are blue and gold.

The first party occurred in October and, needless to mention, was very well attended. Our second one which was held in the spring with the Freshmen was also a real "humdinger".

We all look back to our Sophomore year with fond memories and are looking forward to the Junior year with pleasure.

B. L., '28.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

NORTH SIDE

After a highly enjoyable three months' vacation the Freshmen of 1924 again convened. They were not now, however, Freshmen—but Sophomores of '25.

They soon re-organized and elected the following capable officers:

Miss Helen Cleary	*Class Advisor*
Ronald Reagan	*President*
Ethel Crawford	*Vice-President*
John Dawson	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Margaret Cleaver	*Delegate to Student Council*

The first social event of the year was a class picnic held at Lowell Park in the latter part of September.

Several candy and sandwich sales were held by the class, to which all members willingly contributed. The proceeds of these sales went towards financing the annual dancing party.

R. C., '28.

SOPHOMORES

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
1925-1926

Baker, Blossom
Bahen, Miles
Barron, Cecile
Bartholomew, Alvin
Barton, Glenn
Beach, Edward
Blackburn, Marie
Boyer, Helen
Bovey, Kenneth
Bothe, Emma
Bollman, Robert
Bondi, Mary
Bott, Florence
Brookner, Paul
Bremer, Vincent
Brown, Jack
Buckaloo, Warren
Burrows, Cecil
Caldwell, Robert
Cahill, Robert
Calkins, Frances
Carlson, Emerson
Carson, Mabel
Case, Lucille
Cashion, Francis
Clarke, Frances
Cooper, Elsie
Coakley, Roy
Compton, Warren
Demish, Lois
Doyle, Frances
Drew, Alvah
Drew, Paul
Eberly, Alice
Eichler, Edwin
Embody, Daniel
Fmmert, Edward
Fpstein, Bernard
Ferguson, Alice
Forrester, Mazie Joe
Garden, DelRoy
Gatchel, Raymond
Glessner, Melda
Grundy, Helen
Harmon, Hugh
Hilliker, Edward
Holland, Mary
Johnson, Paul
Joyce, Junior
Junk, Velda
Kanzler, Elsie
Kelley, Lucille
Koon, Alice
Kopech, Paul
Kreger, Helen
Lair, Kenneth
Lebre, George
Leland, Bernice
Leinbach, Helen
McCallum, Terroll
McCardle, Clarence
McWethy, Smith
Mercer, Estherbelle
Messer, Dennison
Miller, Shirley
Missman, Clifford
Mosholder, Edna
Murphy, Helen
Myers, Hazel
Noakes, James
O'Malley, Edward
Ortgiesen, Gerald
Ortgiesen, William
Padgett, Naomi
Peterson, Orrin
Pittman, Curtis
Randall, Dorothy
Reynolds, Helen
Rhodes, Elizabeth
Ridlbauer, Raymond
Ringler, Hazel
Russel, Ruby
Shawger, Bernadine
Shippert, Doris
Shoemaker, Maurine
Sinow, Louis
Sleasman, Frank
Sterling, Chandler
Strub, Clarence
Swan, Maude
Trotter, Marguerite
Trouth, Marion
Trowbridge, Dorothy
Vance, Marie
Wallaston, Isabelle
Weigle, Stella
Wells, Paul
Wickey, Ila

SOPHOMORES

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
1925-1926

Anderson, Dorothy
Ankeny, Gladys
Bovey, Dorothy
Cleaver, Margaret
Crawford, Ethel
Culver, Nellie
Cunningham, Addie
Dawson, John
Hagerman, Melba
Harms, Helen
Heckman, Carrie
Heckman, Mary
Hoover, Herbert
Ketchen, Kenneth
Lepperd, Walter
Marks, Harold
Marshall, Anna
Martin, Elizabeth
McNicol, Richard
Minnehan, Grace
Ortgiesen, Rilla
Osicka, Anna
Peterson, Marian
Pinkerton, Ruth
Preston, Robert
Reagan, Ronald
Rees, Margaret
Rossiter, William
Schmidt, Ethel
Senneff, Dale
Sindlinger, Louis
Smice, Frances
Smice, Robert
Spielman, Marian
Thomas, Florence
Wilson, Alice

Smiling B.

John D of D.H.S.

What do You think

Barry is Growing

267

Where is Billy?

Which one is Harold

Daily Dozen.

'Tim' in hand.

ISn't this Pretty?

ALWaYS A Gentleman

Sick.

Who would Think it.

not tall Enough

Dirty Clothes

FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

After school work was well under way, an enthusiastic body of Freshmen met on September 23, 1925. Miss Heinle was chosen class advisor and the other officers are as follows:

Loren Lair	*President*
Robert Kenaga	*Vice-President*
Ruth Leydig	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Evelyn Shaulis	*Delegate to Student Council*

The Freshman party was a great success. Dorothy Nelson who wore a Pierrot suit and Charles Harvey who was dressed in a beggar's outfit, won the prizes.

May this class always be true to its colors: its blue for valor and its white for purity.

C. G. B., '29.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

It was the fall of '25 that our class of forty-eight Freshmen entered the portals of the North Dixon High School. We were worse than usual when it came to attending all classes except those prescribed for us, but in time we became adjusted and elected these officers for the year:

Walter Watkins	*President*
Dorothy Prescott	*Vice-President*
Kenneth Haines	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Miller	*Class Advisor*

We are looking forward to our remaining three years in high school and hope to be fortunate enough to add our quota of heroes to the Hall of Fame.

T. S., '28.

FRESHMEN

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

1925-1926

Allibone, Mildred
Ashford, Leonard
Baker, Josephine
Bales, Mary
Bardwell, Claragwen
Beightel, Ellsworth
Blackburn, Delbert
Bondi, Frances
Bovey, Lucy
Bowers, Ruth
Brantner, Vivian
Brasky, Elizabeth
Brierton, Mildred
Brooks, George
Buchanan, Kathryn
Burrows, Bernice
Buzard, Glen
Byers, Helen
Carlson, Oscar
Carson, Sarah
Chiverton, Frederick
Chronister, Ethel
Clay, Valore
Coffey, Louise
Conrad, Helen
Conrad, Mary
Cook, Hazel
Curran, Rose Anna
Currens, Mary
Detweiler, Kenneth
Dimon, Lucille
Dockery, Harry
Dockery, Harold
Dodd, Genevieve
Dowd, Ralph
Downing, Arletta
Drew, Catherine
Drew, Veronica
Ehredt, Alice
Ely, Ethel
Ely, Wallace
Farley, Frances
Fassler, Charles
Finan, Helen
Finnigan, James
Fisher, Elsa Anna
Fulfs, Ruth
Gerdes, Edward
Gerdes, Joseph
Graf, Harold
Grygiel, Della
Harvey, Charles
Hasselson, Hannabelle
Hasselson, Hassell
Herrick, Gladys
Hoey, Arthur
Erb, Howard
Jacobs, Grace
Johnson, Marie
Joynt, Ruth
Kenaga, Robert
Kennedy, Marion
Kinney, Edward
Kinzey, Mildred
Klapprodt, Lyle
Kreger, Garrette
Lair, Loren
Lawton, Stanley
Lefevre, Annie
Leydig, Ruth
LieVan, Avis
Lindsey, Fern
Little, Lawrence
Loescher, Clara
Miller, Irvin
Miller, Louise
Miller, Evelyn
Minnihan, Lucille
Nagle, Earl
Nagle, Margaret
Nattress, Ruby
Nelson, Dorothy
Nicolosi, Louis
Nixon, John
O'Connor, Gladys
Ortgiesen, Mildred
Osbaugh, Wanda
Padgett, John
Palmer, Robert
Peterson, Victor
Pierce, Gordon
Place, Charles
Poffenberger, Ethel
Quayle, Harold
Raffenberger, Pauline
Ransom, Mildred
Reed, Pherna
Remmers, Henry
Rhodes, Harrison
Rosenthal, Maxine
Rutt, Marcella
Schmidt, Fred
Shaulis, Evelyn
Slothower, Edith
Sollis, Jewell
Spangler, John
Spangler, Robert
Spotts, Flechner
Stanley, Robert
Stanley, Wilma
Stephens, Glenn
Stephenson, Evelyn
Stitzel, Wilbur
Sweitzer, Edna
Thompson, Teresa
Toot, Irene
Underwood, Junior
Vance, Pearl
Wadsworth, Mary
Warner, Dorothy
Wilhelm, Gertrude
Williams, Elmer
Williford, Mary
Willstead, Eva
Wilson, Robert
Winebrenner, Caroline
Winter, Frances
Withers, Mary Louise
Witzleb, Margaret
Young, Edward

FRESHMEN

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

1925-1926

Anderson, Josephine
Bally, Victor
Beede, Olive
Bolbock, Alberta
Brandfellner, Helen May
Brunett, Harold
Burckhart, Katherine
Crews, Clinton
Eno, Max
Feltes, John
Frey, Jean
Gilbert, Marion
Graham, Francis
Grove, Lawrence
Haines, Kenneth
Hammill, Charles
Hobbs, Marvel
Hofmann, Jane
Johnson, Helen
King, John
Lepperd, Frances
Norberg, Eunice
Minnehan, Margaret
Morris, Lucia
Mueller, Mae
Mumford, Ida
Ortgiesen, Ruth
Plock, Dorothy
Prescott, Dorothy
Ransom, Morrison
Rhodes, Hazel
Rinehart, Ruby
Rorer, Emerson
Ruppert, Henry
Ruth, James
Sawyer, Roger
Schertner, Clytie
Schmidt, Marion
Spielman, Florence
Stroup, Harold
Sullivan, Timothy
Utley, Martha
Walker, Phyllis
Wallace, Hazel
Watkins, Walter
Weyant, Irene
Wolber, Mabel

Has

Nature Study.

Beens.

Must be a riot.

No Chuck you'll have to Grow

Just Kids.

We see the Pickles where the peaches?

We're sitting on top of the world

"4 DD"—

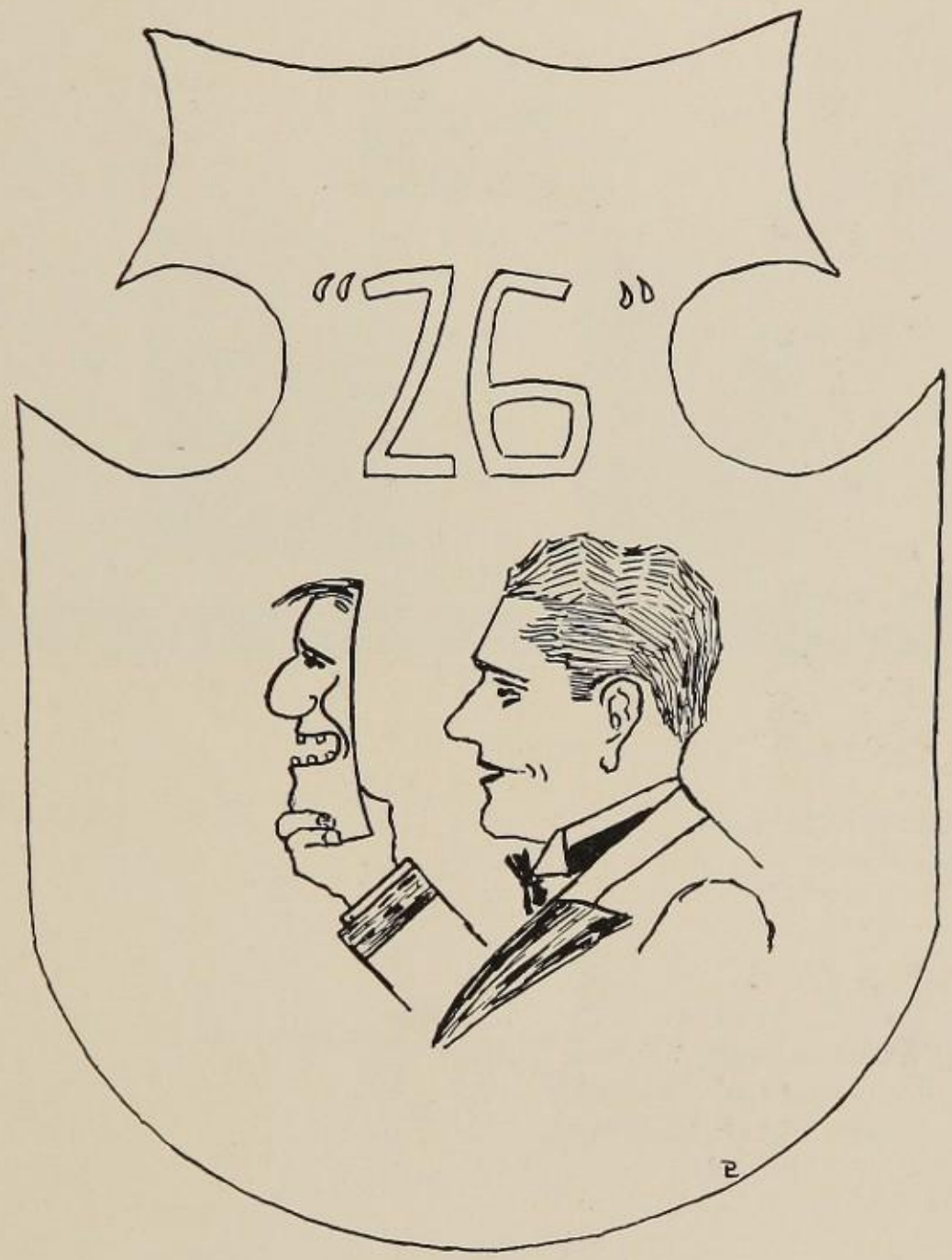
Beauty AND ??!..t.

Not Clear.

Can they be singing

Are they all disguised.

Room for more



FACULTY

Dorothy Armington, A.B.
University of Illinois

Dee C. Austin
Western State Normal College
University of Chicago
University of Illinois

Wahnetah Brummett
Illinois State Normal University

Wahnetah Brummett
Very best wishes

Alyce Bort, B.S.
Iowa State College

Arthur Bowers, A.B.
Yankton, S. D.

Edna S. Burnham, A.B.
University of Illinois

Helen Cleary, A.B.
Illinois College

B. O. Cully, A.B.
Illinois College

Freya F. Lazier, A.B.
Northwestern University

Bernard J. Frazer, A.B.
Illinois College

E. Louise Guernsey, B.F.A.
Yale University

Winifred Hartgerink, A.B.
Lawrence College

Edith Heinle, A.B.
University of Illinois

Benjamin Kietzmann, A.B.
Northwestern College

A. H. Lancaster, B.S.
University of Illinois

May Maroe, A.B.
University of Illinois

Irene B. Miller, A.B., B.Accts.
Baylor College
Gem City Business College

Irene B. Miller
Good luck! - best wishes

Cora Miller, Ph.B.
University of Chicago

Jeannette Patterson, A.B.
University of Illinois

Bernice Peterson
LaCrosse Normal

I. B. Potter, A.B.
Illinois College

Bertha Rorick
Columbia School of Music

Myrtle Scott, A.B.
Highland Park College

John N. Weiss, B.S.
University of Illinois

Florence P. White, A.B.
Wellesley College

Velma Fay White, A.B.
Lombard College

Cleta A. White, B.S.
Lombard College

ALL Mixed UP

Rudolph.

Worse than Noise.

Who is it

The Window B. D.

Gob.

Distant View.

Winsome.

Are they sick.

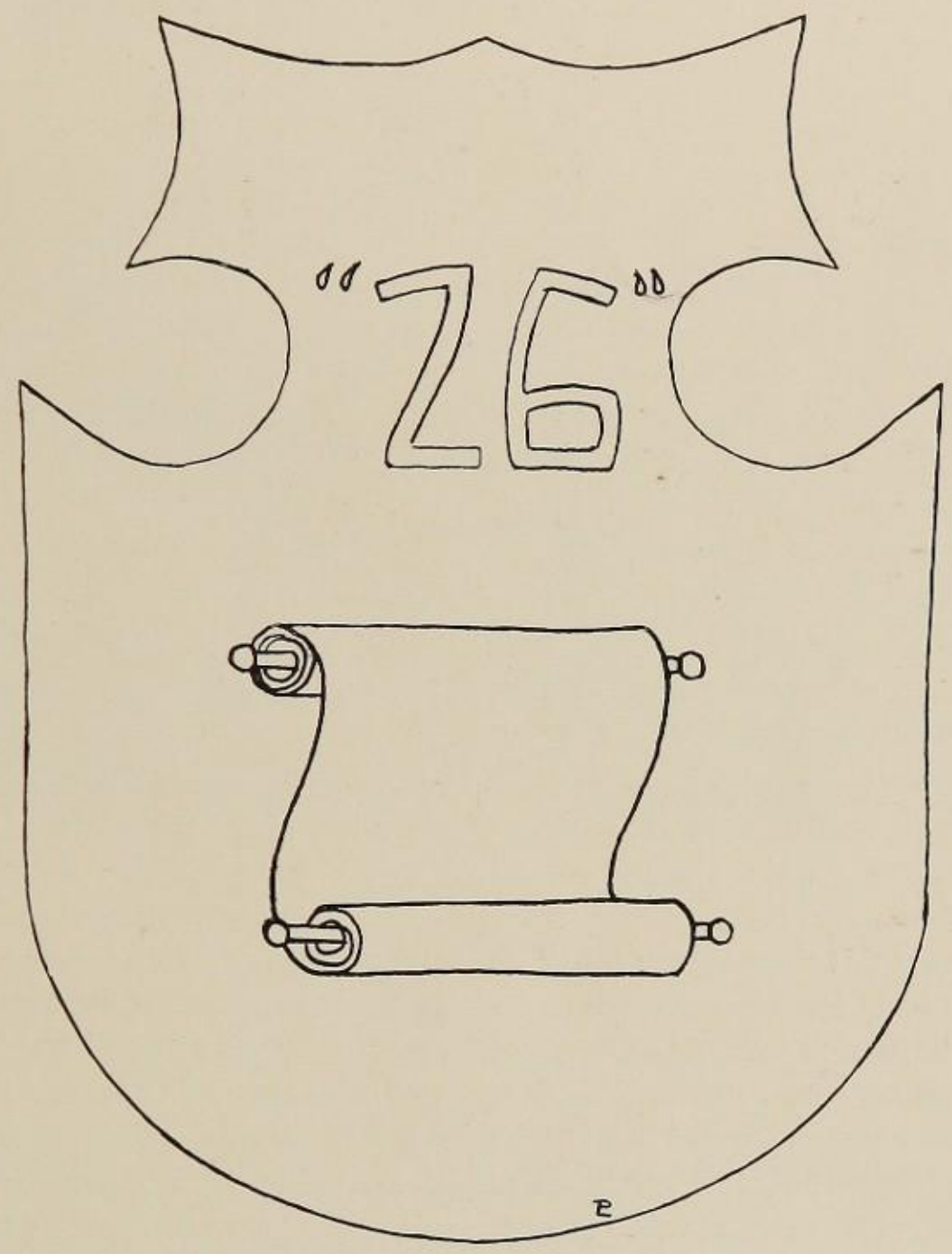
As we were saying

Is that you Howard.

Best love to dear my best friend - from Beulah -

Just a bunch

Good taste for hair.



ORGANIZATIONS

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Our high school Parent-Teachers' Association is indeed deserving of a place in our list of organizations. This association is not a pupil organization, but is a group of parents and teachers earnestly endeavoring to bring about those things which will be a benefit to pupils, school, and community. Our own local association is one of many such organizations throughout the state.

This year the association is doing excellent work under the direction and able leadership of the following executive committee:

Mrs. George Dixon	*President*
Mrs. Barry Lennon	*Vice-President*
Mrs. Freya Lazier	*Secretary*
Mrs. Florence P. White	*Treasurer*
Principal A. H. Lancaster	*Members ex-officio*
Principal B. Keitzman	

The attendance at the meetings has been greatly increased this year. As a result of the increased attendance and of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior discussion meetings much good has been accomplished.

The largest attendance for any meeting was at the evening meeting on January 28, 1926. At that time we had the opportunity of hearing our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Francis G. Blair, who gave a most interesting and inspiring talk, which will long be remembered by all who heard him.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the Parent-Teachers' Association, in the minds of the pupils, was the high school visiting day. Because of the hearty cooperation of parents, teachers, and pupils, our visiting day was a decided success, and many are anxious that the popular idea may remain with us that Visiting Day may become an annual event.

The unusual success of this organization is the result of the untiring efforts of the members of the executive committee.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Our recipe: Take two parts of unselfishness and one part of patience and work together. Add plenty of industry, lighten with good spirits, and sweeten with kindness. Put in smiles as thick as plums in plum pudding and bake by the warmth which streams from a lovely heart. This is the recipe that the girls of the Home Economics Club give for every "Ideal Home".

The first meeting was a "get together" and the girls ate weenies and then more weenies.

The third Tuesday in each month the Club gives a short program. The project for the year is an "Ideal Home" scrap book.

Much credit is due to the advisors, Miss Cleta White and Mrs. Bort. The officers are as follows:

Dorothy Jane Dodd	*President*
Marian Hahn	*Vice-President*
Helen Condon	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Mary Bondi	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

D. J. D., '26.

GIRLS' HI-Y

The girls' Hi-Y club held their first business meeting in October. The officers elected were:

Louise Brewster	*President*
Eloise Richardson	*Vice-President*
Alethea Hubbell	*Secretary*
Estelle Holly	*Treasurer*

Twenty-one new members were taken into the club to fill the membership of thirty-five. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for membership.

The officers for the second Semester were:

Mildred Leake	*President*
Helen Miller	*Vice-President*
Marion Bahen	*Secretary*
Katherine Sullivan	*Treasurer*

The faculty advisors are Miss Velma Fay White and Miss Cora Miller. The other faculty members are Miss Cleta White and Miss Heinle and Mrs. Lazier.

The meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. the second and fourth Mondays of every month at four-thirty.

Every meeting has been enjoyed and all are looking forward to "guest night" and the entertaining of the Boys' Hi-Y.

The club has girls' Hi-Y pins this year.

A. H., '26.

THE BOYS' HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club held its first meeting of the school year on October 1, 1925. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

Gordon McNicol	*President*
Reinhold Kerst	*Vice-President*
Charles Keyes	*Treasurer*
Neil Reagan	*Secretary*

On the night of November 17, the club held an initiation ceremony for the new members. On December 12, the club gave the annual Football Banquet. The evening of January 13, the Hi-Y entertained the Sterling Hi-Y and their lady friends.

The officers for the second semester were:

Reinhold Kerst	*President*
William Johnson	*Vice-President*
Lyle Prescott	*Treasurer*
Gus Bondi	*Secretary*

The meetings of the Hi-Y club in 1925-26 were successful in every way. Many fine talks were given to the club by Dixon business men. Several men who have traveled extensively gave the club interesting addresses on their travels.

H. S., '26.

CINEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cinean Literary Society is an organization of Freshmen and Sophomores. The first meeting was held on October 27, 1925 and the following officers were elected:

Helen Murphy	*President*
Lucy Bovey	*Vice-President*
Robert Cahill	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Hugh Harmon Robert Palmer	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mrs. Bort Miss Heinle Miss Armington Miss Hartgerink	*Advisors*

The Cinean Literary Society gets its name from Cinean, a Thessalian who was chief advisor of the king Pyrrhus in 280 B. C. Its aim is to create an interest in music as well as in literature.

The society meets on the last Tuesday of each month. The members are divided into four groups and each monthly meeting a group prepares the program. The programs are in keeping with the month in which the meeting is held. Unusual interest has been displayed this year because of the society pins.

C. B., '28.

Darling!

JOYCE KILMER LITERARY SOCIETY

The re-organization of the Joyce Kilmer Literary Society for the year of 1925-26 was on the thirtieth of September. Miss Maroe who so successfully guided it last year, was kind enough to undertake it again, with Miss Brummett to assist her.

The officers of the Society are as follows:

Ruth Wieman	*President*
Russell Dunavan	*Vice-President*
Vera Mae Pool	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Wayne Wolfe	*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Short programs in keeping with the occasion were given at each of the meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month.

The aim which was to stimulate literary activities and give experience in public appearance was successfully carried out much to the promotion and gain of its members.

Many interesting and educational programs were carried out by the members. A rollicking comedy was a part of a very good entertainment while many talks improved and widened our spheres. A few in the Society are musically inclined and with their help we also developed our appreciation of that fine art.

Every Junior and Senior have benefitted and thoroughly enjoyed being a member of such a society.

V. M. P., '26.

THE SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Sophomore Dramatic Club had its beginning during November of 1924. A constitution was adopted and officers elected. At the end of the school year the play "Too Much of a Good Thing" was given before the school body and the Parent Teachers Association. The play demonstrated the real benefit the members were receiving from the organization. The society re-organized this year and elected the following officers:

ETHEL CRAWFORD . . . *President*
JOHN DAWSON . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Twenty-five Freshmen were taken into the club. The meetings held every other Wednesday afternoon, consist of essays, music and occasional debates.

M. C., '28.

DRAMATIC CLUB

This year, the sixth year in the history of the Dramatic Club, is proving very pleasant.

In the second week of school the old members met and set a date for tryouts and elected the following officers:

Katherine Sullivan	*President*
Donald Crews	*Vice-President*
Eleanor Hennessy	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Mr. Frazer	*Faculty Advisor*

The members were divided into groups of six. The third Tuesday of every month one group puts on a program. Besides being unanimous in their liking for the club the students have derived good from the training obtained in getting the plays ready to produce and in being able to perform the class plays in a more capable manner.

E. H., '26.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club composes one of the largest groups organized for outside activities in the school. Including students from the North and South Sides over one hundred twenty-five girls have attended rehearsals.

The direction is under Mrs. Rorick whose second year has proved even more successful than the first.

The Misses Beulah Hey and Dorothy Prescott are the accompanists for the North Side and Miss Alice Powell for the South Side.

The Glee Club has made several appearances and gave an Operetta, "El Bandito", March 12, which was especially well given.

H. M., '26.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club was organized in the fall by Mrs. Rorick. Later on both the Boys' Glee Club and the Girls' started practice on the operetta "El Bandito", which was very successfully staged under the direction of Mrs. Rorick.

Last year a picked group of twenty-five members took part in the District Glee Club Meet at Freeport. In this our boys won second place which made them second only to two other Glee Clubs in the state.

R. D., '26.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Agriculture Club consists of all boys attending High School who are taking or have taken a course in Agriculture. It is conducted by the regular officers who are elected each year by its members. The officers for the school ending June 1926, were:

First Semester

Alvah Drew	*President*
Warren Buckaloo	*Vice-President*
Kenneth Detweiler	*Secretary*

Second Semester

Robert Bollman	*President*
John Stanley	*Vice-President*
Byron Wadsworth	*Secretary*

Meetings are held once a month, at which moving pictures on interesting topics are shown and short talks are given by members of the club.

The "Ag" Club conducted the Annual Seed Corn Show and Contest at the High School on December 8. Mr. Roberts, of DeKalb, was the judge. Mr. Charles E. Keyes of Dixon, donated fifty dollars in cash to be distributed as prizes among the persons showing the best ten ear samples of yellow and white corn. Germination tests of the entires showed that about fifty per cent of the seed corn was dead. This contest proved to be worth hundreds of dollars to farmers of this community by showing the seriousness of the seed corn situation.

As a result the Agriculture Club is testing free of charge, all corn which is to be planted this spring by the fathers of the club members. This, it is hoped, will illustrate the necessity of testing seed corn and will help this community towards a better corn yield next year.

From February 15 to 17 a Tractor and Gasoline Engine Short Course was conducted for the benefit of young men from the farm who were unable to attend the regular High School Course.

Mr. I. G. Morrison, an expert repairman, was in charge of the school which enjoyed the largest enrollment of any organization of its kind in Illinois this year.

I. Mc.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is composed of the president and one representative from each class. Its greatest task is that of keeping up the school's pep and good sportsmanship. Due to the efforts of the organization, the pep meetings held before the Rock Falls and Thanksgiving football games were carried out. Visitors' day, February 23, was also discussed and approved of by the Council.

The members are:

North Side		*South Side*
	Seniors	
Helen Miller		Charles Keyes
Gordon McNicol		Rachel Nagle
	Juniors	
John Kennedy		Michael Kinney
Jean Wallace		Alberta Peterson
	Sophomores	
Ronald Reagan		Edward Hilliker
Margaret Cleaver		Bernice Leland
	Freshmen	
Walter Watkins		Loren Lair
Josephine Anderson		Evelyn Shaulis

A. P., '27.

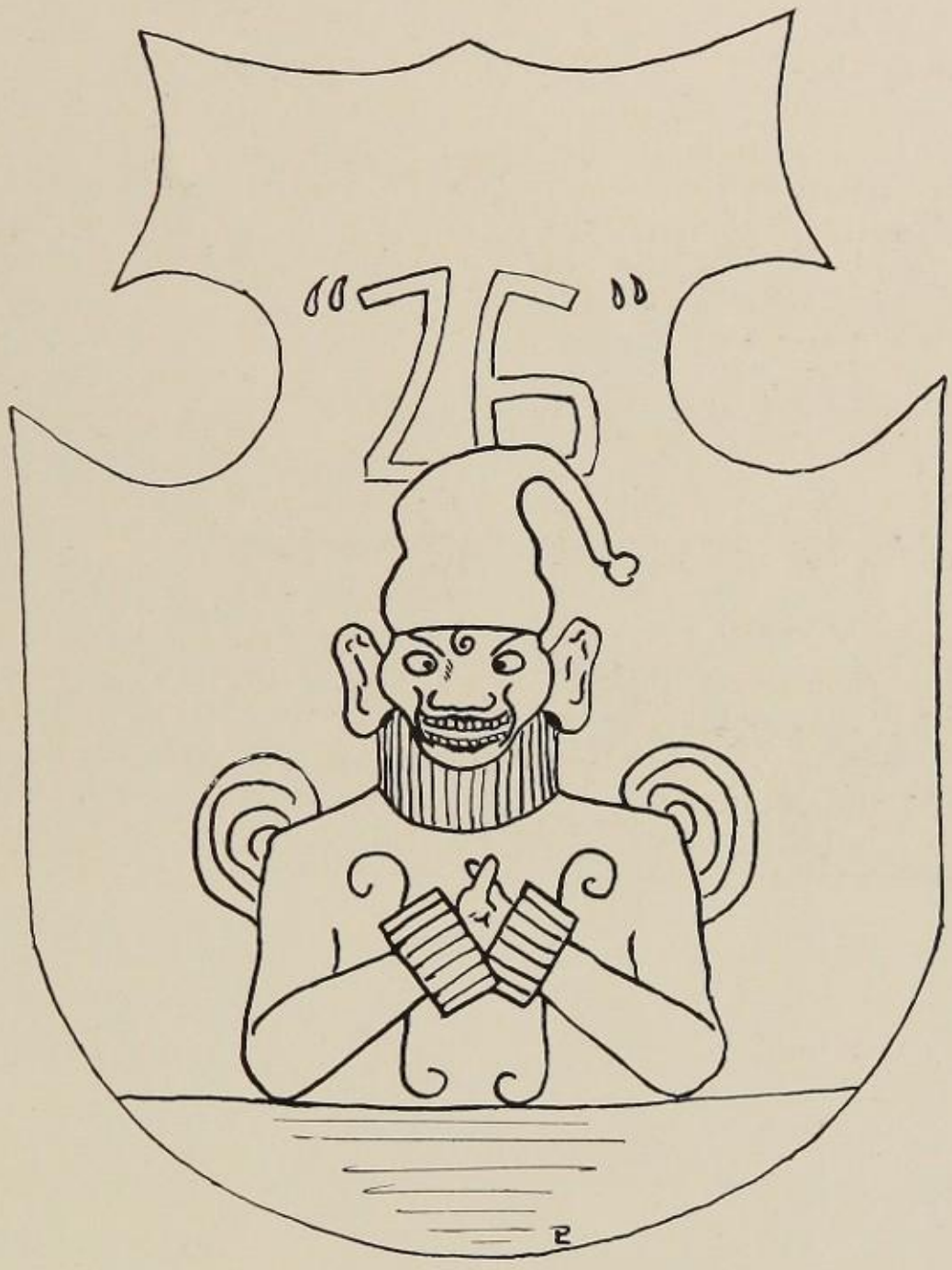
THE GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

A chance visitor straying into the South Side Gym on Wednesday or Friday or into the Kindergarten Hall on the North Side on Monday or Thursday afternoon would hear a confused chattering and perhaps recognize a few of these cries. "Where are my gym shoes?" "Did anyone see my tie?" "Do we play basketball today?" "Wish we could play that every time." "Oh, I like the games, and dancing, and the exercises best." "Don't you hope we go on a hike next week?"

At 3:45 our visitor would hear the signal given for lining up and after that see a lively three-quarters of an hour spent in basketball between the class teams, games, exercises, and folk dancing.

There are about seventy-five girls enrolled in the gym classes of the two schools. Miss Peterson is the director.

E. C., '27.



DRAMATICS
SOCIETY

DRAMATICS

"AM I INTRUDING?"

On April 24th and 25th, 1925, the Junior Class presented at Kindergarten Hall the mystery comedy, "Am I Intruding?"

The lines were well interpreted by all, and everyone of the cast deserves equal credit for the time and work which it took to perfect it.

The cast of characters in order of appearance was:

Mrs. Hastings, a Housekeeper	Rachel Kennedy
Blair Hoover, the Adventurer	Richard McMullen
Ernest Rathburn, Jane's Secretary	Arthur Hall
Marjorie Vare, the Elder Daughter	Helen Miller
Dickie Waldron, a Romanticist	Gordon McNicol
Mona, the Maid	Louise Brewster
Horace Vare, the Father	William Johnson
Violet Vare, the Younger Daughter	Alethea Hubbell
Peter, Devoted to Vi	Fred Hofmann
Dora, a Friend of Vi's	Eleanor Hennessy
Jerald Mays, Jerry from Sage Creek	Lyle Prescott
Jane, Vare's Niece	Katherine Sullivan

PLACE—The entire action occurs in the living room of the Vare home on Long Island, at some distance from New York City.

TIME—Present.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

ACT I—A spring morning. Jerry intrudes.
ACT II—Late the next day. Jerry takes a hand.
ACT III—The following morning. The thread is untangled.

"Am I Intruding?" is a thoroughly modern comedy causing laughter galore, based on a mystery plot that holds the attention from start to finish and comes out quite differently from what anyone in the audience is expecting.

The action hinges around the efforts of Horace Vare, a wealthy business man, to keep from being frozen out of the Bluebird Motors Corporation, in which he is a heavy stockholder. Blair Hoover, an adventurer, acquires some notes of Vare's when the latter is short of cash and threatens to ruin him unless he will sell his Bluebird stock at a low figure.

Vare has been forced into a tight corner financially when Jerry, eccentric son of his comrade of years ago, appears on the scene. Jerry is a regular rustic tornado and sets out to save the stock for Vare.

Besides his whirlwind courtship of Margie, Jerry furnishes much amusement for Margie's slangy sister Vi and the latter's bosom friend Dora, who is "tho dithcouraged over her love affairth"; and he upsets the stately demeanor of Vare's studious niece Jane, and her serious minded secretary, Ernest. Meanwhile he wins the admiration of Dickie Waldron, who is busy raising a moustache, and of Peter, Vi's schoolboy sweetheart. He flees from the winning wiles of Mona, the pert little French Maid, and keeps his eagle eye on Mrs. Hastings, the mysterious woman in black.

The credit for the direction of this play belongs to B. J. Frazer, and the Junior class was thankful to him for making the play a success.

The others who helped toward making this play a success were:

Business Managers	James Ketchen, George Sproul
Stage Manager	Grace Stevens
Property Manager	Mitchell Dollmeyer
Assistant Director	Mary Goodsell

H. M., '26.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY 1925

"Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington, was the play chosen by the class of 1925 as their Senior Class play. It was well given, in the high school assembly, to a large audience on the first of May. One cannot give the cast and Miss Maroe, too much credit. The fine acting showed the excellent training received.

The story centered about one William Baxter and his many loves, especially the affair with the far-famed summer girl, so petite with her entrancing baby-talking. His troubles, both humorous and pathetic, most of which are caused by his jam-eating, tattle-telling sister and misunderstanding parents.

The cast in order of appearance were:

Mr. Baxter	Charles Kerz
Jane	Louise Murphy
Mrs. Baxter	Helen Tradewell
Wm. Sylvanus Baxter	Vincent Slothower
Johnnie Watson	James Fanning
May Parcher	Capitola Akeman
Lola Pratt	Josephine Trotnow
Genesis	Ernest Floto
Joe Bullet	Forest Shawger
Mr. Parcher	Douglas Considine
George Crooper	Richard Belcher
Ethel Bake	Cornelia Miller
Willie Banks	Murrill Sanders
Mary Brooks	Martha Stanley

Synopsis of Acts

Act I—Living room of Baxter home

Act II—Two weeks after Act I.
Scene I—Same as Act I.
Scene II—Porch of Parcher home

Act III—Mid-August evening. Living room of Baxter home

Act IV— Scene I—Parcher porch
Scene II—Three hours later

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	William Zoeller
Property Manager	Dana Messer
Stage Managers	Sidney Buckaloo, Robert Hoyle
Electrician	Wesley Rutt
Assistant Director	Phyllis Halsey

"EL BANDITO"

The High School Glee Clubs produced "El Bandito", a Spanish operetta, very successfully the 12th of March. Mrs. Rorick and Miss Brummett, the directors, are deserving of much praise.

This charming musical comedy centered about a brigand and an artist who looked alike. Both admired the popular Agrilla who had a ferocious lover in an army captain. The governor comes to capture the bandit whom Agrilla wishes to save because she thinks him to be the artist and because he saved her brother. The jealous captain shoots the artist believing him to be the disguised bandit but the artist walks in, much to Agrilla's joy. It is explained that the bandit is the artist's twin brother. The humorous touch is supplied by the vain governor's opinion of himself.

The characters and assistants were as follows:

Night Watchman	Clarence Sproul
Don Manual, an Artist visiting Antiquera	Donald Crews
Juan, Don Manual's Servant	Gerald Sproul
Bartolo, Landlord of San Fernando Pasada	William Rhodes
Donna Cyrilla, Belle of Antiquera	Mabel Smith
Don Lozonno, Captain in the Spanish Army	Thomas Erwin
Tona, a Soldier	Orrin Peterson
Jose Marie, a famous Brigand. Played by the same one who plays the role of Don Manuel.	
Carlos, Cyrilla's Brother	Richard Lievan
Zaida, a Maid at Bartolo's Pasada	Mildred Petit
Don Grandeoso, Governor of Andalusia	John Cahill
Chorus of Villagers, Soldiers, Brigands, etc.	
Stage Director	Harold Coss
Business Manager	Russell Dunavan
Dramatic Director	Wahnetah Brummett
Director of Dancing	Frances Campbell
Accompanist	Alice Powell
Music Director	Bertha Rorick

"AGATHA'S AUNT"

On March 26, 1926, the South Side Juniors produced "Agatha's Aunt", a three act comedy. It was received very enthusiastically by a large audience.

Much of the credit for the success of the performance is due to Miss Velma Fay White, the director.

The members of the cast, in the order in which they spoke, were:

Zaida Finch	Eleanor Clayton
Jim Doolittle	Henry Wilson
Deacon Wiggins	John Cahill
Howard Kent	Clark Duffy
Phemie Lidd	Mildred Petit
Agatha Kent	Dorothy Weatherwax
Burton Forbes	Harry Wienman
Ridgely Warren	Michael Kinney
Mrs. Knox	Alice Powell
Julia Studley	Frances Campbell
Business Manager	Malcolm Brown
Property Manager	Ruth Wienman
Stage Manager	Raymond Hefley

The scene was the living room of Oak Knolls, the Kent homestead, near New York City. The first act took place in June, the second and third in August.

Agatha Kent, a girl of nineteen, lives at Oak Knolls with Howard, her stepbrother; Zaida Finch, his aunt; and Phemie Lidd, a servant girl. Agatha rents some rooms for the summer to Burton Forbes, a man from the city. He believes Agatha to be her great aunt, whom he once knew, and, since he is blind, she assumes that character so that he will come; when his friend, Ridgely Warren, comes to visit him, she pretends to be Hepsibah Diggs, a hired girl.

Meanwhile, Miss Finch receives proposals of marriage from Jim Doolittle and Deacon Wiggins. She cannot decide which one to choose for several months, then—the Deacon tells he that he has just married someone else, so Miss Finch accepts Jim.

About this time Julia Studley, Forbe's fiancee, comes with her aunt, Mrs. Knox, to see Forbes. They discover that Agatha is a young girl,—tell Forbes that he has been duped, and ask him to return to the city. Warren, who is in love with Agatha, offers to sell the farm for her, and returns to the city. Forbes regains his sight. He tells Agatha of his love for her and learns that she loves him.

"SLATS"

The North Side Dramatic Club, in order that it might be better known among the student body, presented on February twentieth the play "Slats". Under the direction of Mr. B. J. Frazer, it was a great success.

The plot centers around "Dal" Remington, a college man, who seemingly is the notorious "Raffles" that has been terrorizing the town by always robbing guests of valuables at fashionable parties, when he is caught with a gold case that disappeared at the Philips' house party. Many exciting events ensue due to the meddling of a correspondence-school detective and the work of a real one who thinks his reputation is made. When all evidence points that "Dal" must be the real "Raffles" it is announced by the college men that "Dal" had to steal something as this "Raffles" as an initiation stunt to enter the Alpha Phi Fraternity and could say nothing to vindicate himself till after eleven o'clock. The detectives refused to believe this story, but just at that time the real "Raffles" is caught, all is cleared, and the story ends happily.

The cast was as follows:

"Dal" ("Slats") Remington	William Rhodes
"Steve" Ward, Amateur Detective	Oliver Rogers
Foster, a Real One	Barry Lennon
Rowland Philips	Donald Crews
"Bubbles" Clinton (College Men)	Paul Grove
Ross (College Men)	Thomas Holahan
Baxter (College Men)	Lawrence Beede
Jean Philips	Rachel Kennedy
Pauline Winthrop, Her Niece	Jean Wallace
Catherine Davis	Louise Brewster

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Fred Hofmann
Property Manager	Catherine Conibear

D. C., '27.

SOCIETY

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

SOUTH SIDE

In June, 1925, the Juniors and Seniors met at the Bluebird Inn for the usual banquet which accentuates the Seniors parting and welcomes in a new class to the final honors.

After a very tasty dinner a novel radio program was given in which many helpful as well as entertaining speeches were announced in a true broadcasting fashion.

Later dancing in the tea room until the usual hour gave an informal ending to an evening long remembered by those who attended.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

NORTH SIDE

The Junior-Senior Banquet of 1925 was held the latter part of May at the Lincoln Tavern in Sterling. After a delicious dinner was served, Gordon McNicol acted as toastmaster, and several splendid toasts and responses were given. Then the Junior Prophecy and the Senior Will were read causing a great deal of laughter.

George Sproul gave several cornet solos which were greatly enjoyed by all. After several talks by members of the Faculty the program was concluded.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

SOUTH SIDE

We have become used to rain at all Junior-Senior parties so the party this fall was no exception. The novelly decorated "gym" mocked all attempts of the weather to dampen the spirits of the hilarious merrymakers.

With Darby's orchestra to drown the pitter-patter, we all danced with genuine enjoyment. It seemed everyone was there in spite of the weather and were having a *regular* time.

The short program was just a continuation of the evening's successful entertaining. The participants in it deserved much credit and the delighted audience gave full vent to their feelings in the applause.

I think that we must judge the success by the reluctance with which we departed.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP

SOUTH SIDE

Rain! Rain! Rain! but that did not dismay the jolly Sophomores. In spite of the frowning face of the weather man, they gathered in the gayly decorated gym on the evening of October 21st for their annual fall party.

The gym was beautifully decorated in autumn colors with grim pumpkins grinning out upon the revelers from under leaves and cornstalks.

A short program added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Who would have thought Paul Brookner could have been so shy and the "Sophies" so collegiate? Of course, everyone danced to the tuneful melodies played by the orchestra.

Punch was served to the thirsty merrymakers and they were reluctant to leave the happy scene at the appointed hour.

H. M., '28.

THE FRESHIES HALLOWE'EN HOP

SOUTH SIDE

It was October 20th that the Freshman class met in the gayly decorated gym to revel the "Hallowe'en Spirits of 1925". Oh, what fun we had! There were ghosts, witches, clowns, Japs, Turks, gypsies, Hawaiians, Pilgrims, and even modest maids of old.

The many masks and great varieties of costumes, caused much amusement; to some however, embarassing moments and discomforts, as their costumes would not permit them to participate in all the frolics of the evening.

It was not quite as easy for the faculty to choose the best costume as it would be to determine the value of a recitation. We, however, agree with their choice, Charles Harvey as Raggedy Andy and Dorothy Nelson as Periette were the winners of the Honor Hats.

Did we dance? Yes, indeed! as Joe Ryan and his famous orchestra played those bewitching melodies.

Did we have refreshments? Absolutely! We munched apples and doughnuts, the typical Hallowe'en food. Then the revelers with a sigh returned to their favorite haunts.

E. A. F., '29.

HI-Y BANQUET 1926

On the 13th of January, 1926, the Dixon Hi-Y Club was host to the Sterling Hi-Y Club and their lady friends at a Banquet given at the Y. M. C. A. Following the Banquet a short program was given composed partly of talks, and also two delightful solos given by Mr. Kietzman. Voting for the Clubs' best looking, fattest and thinnest members, etc., caused much laughter when the results of the voting were read. Chorus singing led by Mr. Kietzman furnished a great deal of fun between courses of the dinner.

H. M., '26.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

NORTH SIDE

The Junior class of '27 gave their annual dancing party in the Kindergarten Hall, December 11, 1925. The decorations were in purple and white. Darby's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

For those who did not dance, there were cross-word puzzles, and prizes were awarded for those completing their puzzle. Miss Cora Miller was one of the fortunate ones.

Ice cream and cake were served to the large crowd of pupils and teachers who attended.

E. N., '27.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

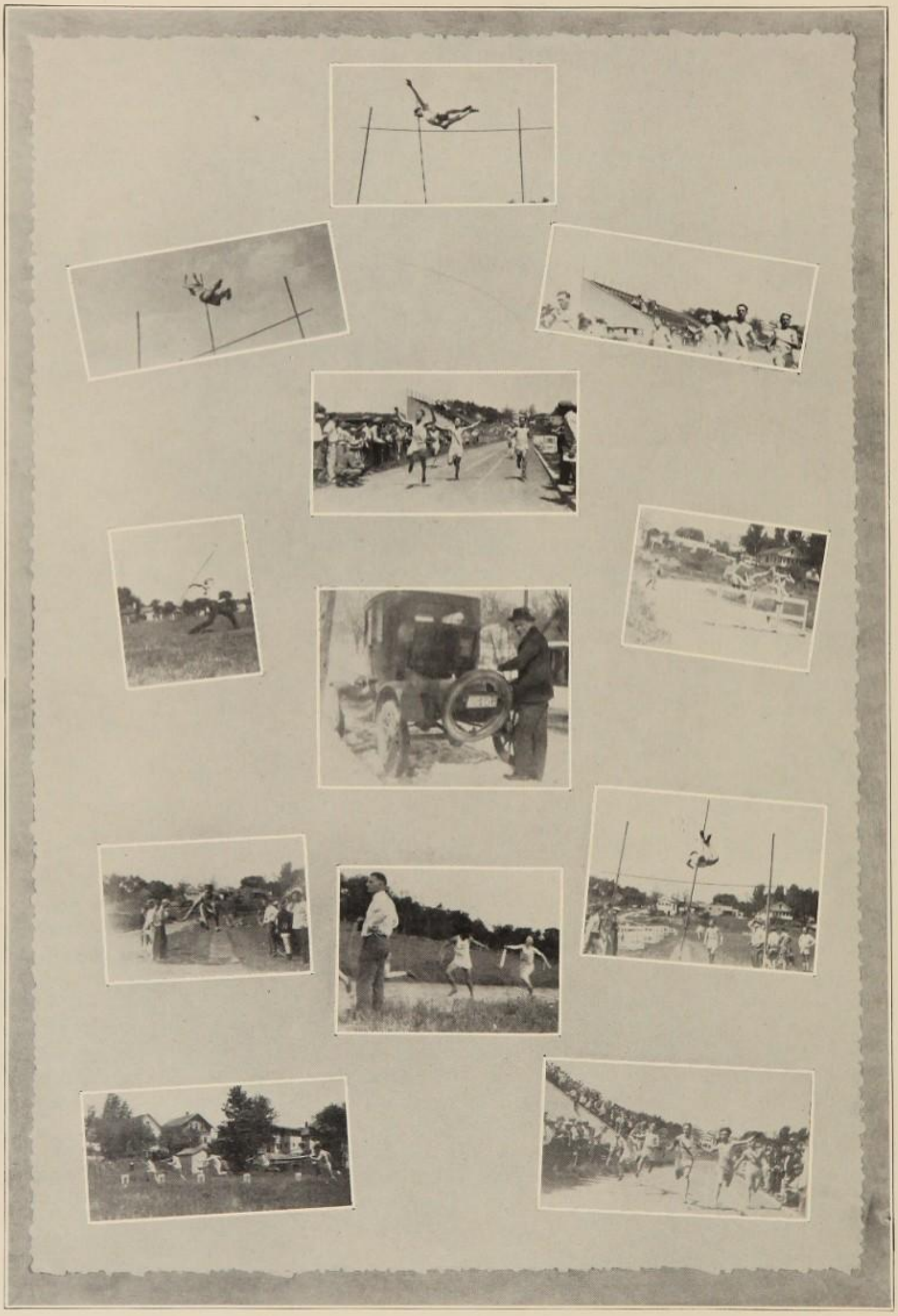
Dixon High School's annual Football Banquet was held at the "Y", December 12, 1925. With Fred Hofmann as toastmaster, the following program was carried out:

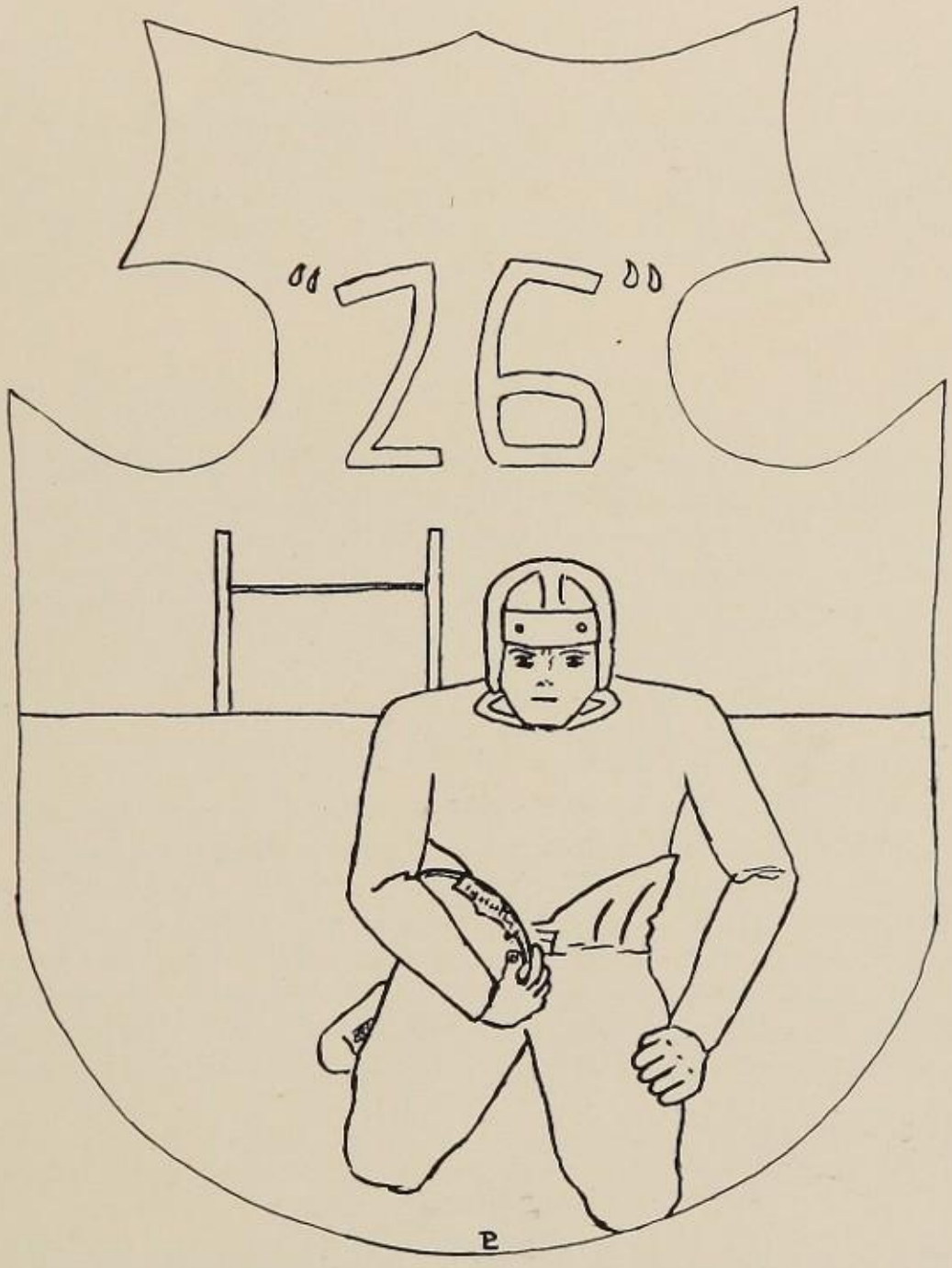
Cornet Solo	George Sproul
Toast to Team	Mary Hughes
Response	Gus Bondi
Music	High School Girls
Team Work	Mr. Potter
"Don't fumble the Ball"	Mr. Cully
Address	Mr. I. C. Uteritz,

(Assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin and former All-American quarterback.)

Coach Bowers presented fourteen fellows with "D's". A manager's letter was given to Carl Fisher for his efficient work in managing the team. In behalf of the team, Captain Gus Bondi presented to Coaches Bowers and Cully, tokens of appreciation for what these two men had done for the squad. Harry Wienman was given the honor of captaining the 1926 squad. After the program, a dance was given at the South Side School for those attending the banquet.

R. M., '28.





ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

THE SEASON

7 - 0

On September 26, we motored to Belvidere for our first game. We had been defeated by them for two consecutive years. The team resolved that it was time for the Purple and White to take revenge for these two defeats. The men worked hard, but were unable to score, until the fourth quarter, when Wienman picked up a fumble, and raced thirty yards for the only touchdown of the game.

48 - 0

The next game was on October 3 with a team that Dixon had never played. Geneseo came to Dixon determined that they should not lose to a team that they had never before met, but they had forgotten to reckon with the fighting spirit of the D. H. S. Improved by the previous game, Dixon outclassed and outplayed the opponent by running and fighting its way to an overwhelming victory of 48-0.

7 - 0

On an ideal football day, Dixon went to Mendota and defeated them by a score of 7-0. Mendota, which was our first conference game, had a record of defeating some very good teams. The players struggled back and forth until the second quarter when McReynolds broke loose for a fifty-five yard run and a touchdown. This ended the scoring for the first half. When the whistle blew for the start of the second half, the team went into the game determined to add to their score. Mendota also tightened their defense and it became impossible for the Purple and White to score. The game ended with a 7-0 victory.

70 - 0

On October 17, Polo came to Dixon to battle with the Purple and White. In the first quarter Polo showed resistance, and Dixon was only able to score one touchdown. However, in the remainder of the game Polo gave way to the furious attack of D. H. S., and we were able to run at will for the ten touchdowns. The second team men were used for a major part of the last half.

3 - 2

The first real test of the team came on October 24, when we invaded Sterling. Sterling had a record of not being beaten on their own field for several years and the team had made it their aim to overthrow this tradition. The game was played on a muddy field in a drenching rain, but this did not keep the loyal backers of the team from demonstrating their "pep". It was nearly impossible to hang on

to the ball, making it very dangerous for either team not to play the ball safe. After battling back and forth, Sterling, on a blocked punt, scored a safety which gave them a lead of 2-0 as the half ended. From the beginning to the end of the second half, Dixon had the edge on the "Blue and Gold". In the third quarter after the ball had been worked down to within fifteen yards of their goal, Johnson was called back and kicked a perfect place kick from the twenty-eight yard line. This ended the scoring. Although Sterling threw all caution to the winds, they could not penetrate the line of the D. H. S. The outstanding playing besides Johnson's place kick was the punting of G. McNicol who took the team out of danger many times by this ability. This was the first time Dixon had defeated Sterling in six years and the second in fifteen years. It marked our second conference victory.

0 - 0

On the day of the Rochelle game there was a blinding blizzard; the snow was several inches deep upon the field, but this did not lower the spirit of the teams.

The game started and in the first few minutes Rochelle threatened us by a blocked kick but the line held until Dixon was able to punt out of danger. It was nearly impossible to hang onto the ball, making progress very dangerous as both teams played the ball safe. The first half ended 0-0.

In the second half Dixon went back determined to win, but the uncertainty of the footing was against the team. They threatened several times but were unable to score although Dixon had the ball in the opponent's territory throughout the second half, they lacked the punch to put over a score.

3 - 0

At last came the great game when the only two undefeated teams in the conference were to clash on November 1. These two elevens were Dixon and Rock Falls. Since the winner of this was the probable winner of the Rock River Conference, it meant a great deal to both teams.

The night before the game, a pep meeting was held in the South Side High School, when the whole student body turned out to pep up and give added spirit to the men.

The time for the game had come, and the teams lined up, both with an intensive desire to win. The whistle blew and the game was on, each team using all its knowledge of football. It became a terrific game, the men putting all they had into it. Each team fought hard to get over the opposing goal, but the first three-quarters ended without a score. The last quarter Dixon opened up with a passing attack and the ball was placed on the fifteen yard line. A place kick was tried, missing by a narrow margin, but there were still four minutes to play. Rock Falls punted to our forty yard line where we used an aerial attack taking the ball to the twelve yard line. Time out was called, with fifty-two seconds to play. Johnson was called back for a place kick. The ball was passed and Rock Falls rushed to break the kick; but the Dixon line held and not a Green and Black man was allowed to pass. The kick was a perfect placement which Johnson's toe had put between the bars. In the last few seconds, Rock Falls tried frantically to score but without success. The whistle blew, with the ball and the game in our possession.

27 - 0

The last conference game was with Mt. Morris. This was the game which actually decided the Championship of the Conference.

Dixon kicked off to Mt. Morris who spent three downs crashing our line. Then they punted to the twenty yard line. "Wink" took the ball on a perfect end run with wonderful interference and dashed eighty-five yards for the first score of the game. On the very first play, Dixon had the ball. The score was then 7-0.

Bowers sent in several of the seconds to replace the regulars. They proved more than Mt. Morris could stand, and the score at the half was 20-0.

In the second half with nearly the entire second team in the game, they scored another touchdown and the game ended 27-0.

13 - 0

Then came Thanksgiving and the football game between the two old rivals, Dixon and Sterling. The only prophecy that could be made about the Turkey Day game was that it was sure to be very close. But the team after going through the season up to the last game without a defeat did not intend to let Sterling come up and win from us.

In the first quarter, the two teams battled back and forth, but neither team threatened. In the second quarter Dixon got the ball on their twenty-five yard line and opened up an aerial attack which placed the ball on Sterling's twenty-five yard line. Then McReynolds took the ball around left end with perfect interference and went for a touchdown. This ended the scoring. In the third quarter Dixon threatened several times, but lacked the power to put the ball over for another score. In the fourth quarter Sterling opened up with a passing attack, placing the ball on our three yard line. Then they attempted another pass, but it was intercepted by Keyes on the five yard line. He ran ninety-five yards for the final score of the game. Johnson missed the goal making the score 13-0. Sterling tried to score in the remaining few minutes but was unable to even threaten.

GUS BONDI

Captain

Gus fulfilled to the utmost his responsibility as captain of a Champion team. Gus always kept his men in good spirits and did more than his share to keep up the old D. H. S. fight. He was chosen as all conference tackle, and his opponents concede to him the honor of being the hardest hitting lineman ever produced by Dixon High. We will lose Gus by graduation and he will leave a big hole in Dixon's line.

HARRY WIENMAN

Harry was a very dependable center and tackle. He could always be relied upon to keep the opponents from going through him. As he has another year and is captain-elect, he should be one of the outstanding linemen of next year's football team.

GORDON McNICOL

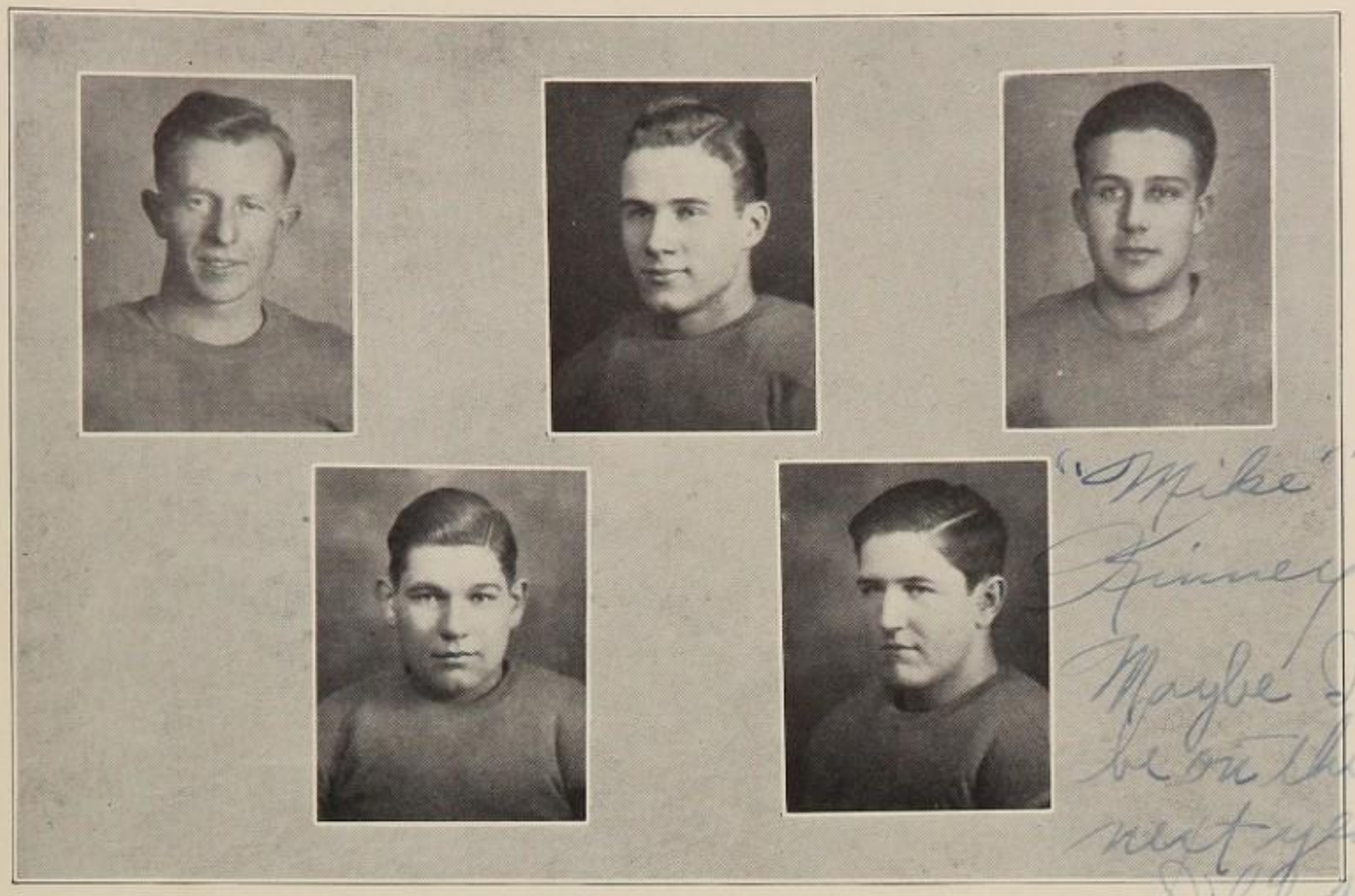
"Mac" was a versatile runner. He hit the line hard and made a good man for sliding around the corners on off-tackle plays. He has a good toe for punting and is always watching the ball. He is no doubt one of the best fullbacks turned out of Dixon. Gordon will be missed a great deal next year because he is graduating.

FRANK KELLAR

Frank playing his second year of football for D. H. S. proved to be one of the hardest hitting men of the line. Very little ground was made through his position. He will be back next year in the lineup and should prove one of the best guards turned out of the D. H. S.

RICHARD McNICOL

"Dick" was a backfield man with great ability. He could sense the weak spots in the opposing line and make use of them. He was small, but made up for it in fighting spirit. He has two more years for the D. H. S. and should form the nucleus for next year's backfield as he is the only varsity backfield man back.



"Mike" Kinney
Maybe I'll be on this page next year then I'll say something

HAROLD COSS

"Barney" has been one of the old "stand bys" at end, having played that position for three years. As all good players he played his best game this year. He was exceptionally good on defense. His wing position will be hard to fill next year.

CHARLES KEYES

"Chuck" playing his first year of football for the D. H. S. was a field general of marked ability for a high school team. He could run, pass, or kick, with equal ability. He was always alert, watching the opponents for their weak spots. Graduation takes him from next year's line-up.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

"The man with a million-dollar toe" fittingly describes "Bill". Time after time he was called upon to bring that old right foot of his into service. As well as being a wonderful place kicker he was a tackler of extraordinary ability. Very little ground was made around his end and the opponents always found his position a hard one to get through. But his days of service are over in D. H. S., for he graduates.

LEO MILLER

"Fat", one of our heaviest linemen could always be depended to hold his part of the line. He gave all that was in him in every game. He is only a Sophomore so has two more years to battle for the D. H. S. and next year should be a guard of marked ability.

MIKE KINNEY

Mike was a very dependable center. He passed the ball with great accuracy giving the backfield added confidence. He was the smallest member of the line, but this did not keep him from breaking up center plays and harassing the opposing center. Mike has another year for the D. H. S.

NEIL REAGAN

"Moon" playing at end, was a good man at receiving passes. He could always be counted upon to take care of his end of the line as he was always on the alert for plays. He will be missed from the D. H. S. line-up next year as he graduates.

WINSTON McREYNOLDS

"Wink" has been the outstanding man for the D. H. S. backfield during the past three years. He is the fastest man that the school has ever produced, as well as being a catcher of forward passes. He could always be counted upon for runs of the sensational type. His loss will be greatly felt by the future teams of the D. H. S.

REINHOLD KERST

"Buns" is a man who has developed into one of the best linemen ever put out by the D. H. S. He was a hard player, always giving all that he had for the team. He mixed in all plays and could usually be depended upon to break them up. The opposing teams found his one of the toughest places to get through. He also answers the roll call of graduation.

GEORGE O'MALLEY

O'Malley, our "Irish" halfback, playing his second year of football, showed flashes of ability at different times during the season. He could run the ends and hit the line with versatility and could be counted on for his share of gains.

CARL FISHER

There is one person included in a football squad that receives very little credit for the work he does.

This year we were very fortunate in having Carl Fisher as our manager. He was continually working for the welfare of the team. He was one of the best managers the D. H. S. ever had, and future teams will have to look far and wide before they find one to equal the manager of the football squad of "'25".

SECOND TEAM

The most important and essential thing to a good first team is a good second team. This year Dixon had a good steady second team. They gave the first team such hard and well played scrimmages that many times an ordinary spectator could hardly distinguish between the teams. If you want to know the real importance of a good second team ask a coach that has a good second team and he will tell you in detail, as mentioned above Coaches Bowers and Cully will vouch for this and a great deal more. Another thing to remember is that most first team men get their start on the second team, so take your hat off to the seconds.

THE HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame was founded to commemorate the achievements of distinguished athletes of Dixon High School, and to be a means whereby the standards, principles, and ideals of our school might be raised.

The entire corridor on the first floor of the High School in both the North and South side building is reserved for this Hall of Fame. The group pictures of every athletic team are to be hung therein, also the trophies won by the teams for the school placed there. The athlete who has won a letter three times in one branch of athletics or has won a letter in every branch of athletics offered throughout the year, is entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame. An enlarged picture of the athlete in the uniform of the sport in which he has won his letters, is placed there with record of his work.

Those men who have the honor of a place in the Hall of Fame are:

South Side Hall

Gus Bondi	Football 3 years
Winston McReynolds	Football 3 years; B.B. 3 years
Harold Coss	Football 3 years
George O'Malley	Football 1 year; B.B. 1 year; Track 1 year

North Side Hall

William Johnson	Football 3 years; Track 3 years
Gordon McNicol	Football 3 years

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 1925-1926

DIXON vs POLO

The basketball season was successfully ushered in on January 8, when Dixon beat Polo to the tune of 16-11. The game was clean and fast at all times but Bower's boys had the edge. The team was all dressed up in their new uniforms—trunks of purple with a white belt and a white border, jerseys all purple with DIXON in white on the chest and white border on neck and arm holes. This outfit was topped off with purple sweat pants having "zippers" and shirts to match the jerseys.

DIXON vs. MORRISON

Friday the fifteenth the team journeyed to Morrison. A good company of Dixon rooters were there, and all of Morrison attended the game. Dixon was ahead, four to three at the first quarter and the half ended 7-7. The teams were very evenly matched; at no time during the second half was either team more than one goal in the lead. The outcome was not determined until the last thirty seconds of play, when Johnson made a basket and put the score 14-13 with D. H. S. on top. The work of Dixon's guards was exceptionally good.

DIXON vs. MT. MORRIS

This game was equally as thrilling as the Morrison game but the outcome was not as favorable. The boys from Mt. Morris took the lead in the first half but the score was close throughout. In the last quarter Bondi started a rally by sinking a lone one but it was too late—Mt. Morris won by a score of 16 to 14 but they had to fight their hardest to keep old Dixon down.

DIXON vs. STERLING

On January 22nd Sterling came to Dixon seeking revenge for two football defeats. When the game started Sterling held first place in the conference with 1000%. The game was interesting but seemed to lack the characteristic Dixon-Sterling fight. Dixon was never in danger of defeat and held Sterling to a single basket. The other 8 points were scored on free throws. When the end came a large crowd of Sterling rooters were sent home with the sad tale of a 22 to 10 defeat.

DIXON vs. ROCHELLE

The team drove to Rochelle on Saturday after giving Sterling a drubbing the night before. Although the weather was stormy many of Dixon's loyal fans accompanied the team. After the boys got used to Rochelle's large gym the going was good, for Dixon. The contest was hotter than the 15 to 7 score suggests. Our guards, Bondi and McReynolds, were kept busy all the time and did much to secure a victory for D. H. S. Wienman, our long center, caged the most points for Dixon.

DIXON vs. MT. MORRIS

Dixon lost the lead in the conference when Mt. Morris won a 33 to 14 game at Mt. Morris College gym. Although Dixon was never ahead they kept up the old Purple and White fight until the last gun was shot.

DIXON vs. ROCHELLE

Rochelle came to Dixon to even up for their former defeat. The game was Dixon's until the last minute when Rochelle came up and tied the score 14 to 14. In the three minute over-time period following Rochelle scored a field goal and took the game 16 to 14.

DIXON vs. ROCK FALLS

On the night following the Rochelle game Dixon went to Rock Falls to play. During the first half the score was decidedly in favor of Rock Falls. The second half was a different story. The Green and Black were entirely outplayed but Dixon's spurt came a little too late. The game ended 24 to 20 against Dixon.

DIXON vs. POLO

This game was a decisive victory for Dixon. After the boys found their places on the floor (which is smaller than Dixon's "cracker box") they scored at will. The third quarter was played by the second team alone. They managed to hold Polo to three field goals. The regulars appeared again in the last quarter and finished the game with 31 points to Polo's 14.

DIXON vs. ROCK FALLS

Rock Falls came to play in our attic on the 19th of February. This game was one of the cleanest and hardest ever fought in Dixon's gym. Only five personal fouls were made by both sides during the entire game. Rock Falls took home 25 points and left but 18 to Dixon.

DIXON vs. STERLING

All Dixon-Sterling contests are battles and this game was no exception. Both teams were playing their last conference game and put all they had into it. The score was never close, being 12 to 1 at the half and 16 to 8 at the finish. Kennedy was in fine form; he made 10 of the 16 points. McReynolds played a good game at guard and had the ball a good part of the time.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Dixon drew a bye for the first round of the tournament but lost to Mendota 17 to 20. Dixon led at the half 7 to 3, but the second half the Mendota boys hit the basket. Mendota later lost to Rock Falls and won from Manlius thus securing third place in the tournament. Rock Falls then lost to Morrison in the finals, 29 to 21 giving Morrison the championship and Rock Falls second place. Mendota received the sportsmanship cup offered by Sterling.

BASKETBALL MEN

EARL LARKIN

Captain

Captain Larkin proved to be an able leader for the team and by his excellent playing set an example for his team-mates. He was always on his toes from the time of the first whistle until the game ended. It would be well for succeeding captains to remember his hard playing and fine sportsmanship. He will be lost by graduation.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Bill was one of the North Side players on the team, and was the famous "Place Kicker" from the football team. He always played the game hard and was a cool, consistent player that could be used in the forward or center position. He could always be counted on for his share of the points. He will not be back next year as we lose him by graduation.

WINSTON McREYNOLDS

"Wink" was one of the fastest guards in the Conference. He could take the ball off the bankboard with great ease. His dribbling was useful on large floors for bringing the ball down within shooting distance for the forwards. He had a deceptive pass which baffled the opponents when they tried to intercept his passes. He will not be back next year also being lost by graduation.

HARRY WIENMAN

Wienman, our tall center was a consistent player throughout the season. He always fought the game hard and could always be counted upon for his share of points. On account of his height, he was very good on the defense, this making it easier for him to intercept the passes of the opponents. Having one more year to play for the D. H. S. he should develop into one of the best centers of the D. H. S.

JOHN KENNEDY

"Herbie" is captain-elect for next season, and promises to be one of the best forwards produced in D. H. S. John was always in the best of condition and gave all. He has the enviable record of scoring more points than any other individual on the team.

GUS BONDI

Gus was known among other teams (and the scrubs) for his fighting spirit. He played guard and at all times played hard and fast. What he lacked in height he made up in agility and pep. Gus graduates this year and the team will lose a reliable guard.

MICHAEL KINNEY

"Mike" our manager, is one of the reasons why the team was on a playing standard with the rest of the schools in the Conference. He worked hard all year always striving to keep the team in condition. He was one of the best Basketball managers the D. H. S. ever had.

THE SECONDS

Dixon's lightweights were a fast aggregation. Although most of the teams that they played outweighed them, they made the fine record of going through the season without a defeat. Sterling, Rochelle, Ashton and Lee Center were some of their victims. The greater part of this team was taken from the Freshman and Sophomore classes and they deserve much credit for the part they had in training the regulars. Most of these fellows will be back next year to help make a winning team. The personnel of the team is as follows: Hofmann, Joyce, Blackburn, Schertner, Gertes, Padgett, Brown and Dockery.

TRACK

TRACK 1925

The invitation meet at Mt. Morris came first. This was won by Savanna in spite of the opposition presented by Freeport, Rockford and other large schools. "Cy" Winebrenner came through for third place in the half mile and the quarter, making Dixon's only points for that day.

The following Saturday Dixon accepted an invitation to the big meet at Freeport. "Cy" again scored Dixon's only points, getting third in the quarter mile. Dixon's relay team made a creditable showing in taking third place against some stiff opposition. "Cy", Raymond, Beede, and "Wink" ran on the relay team.

Dixon did not show up so well at the Sterling interscholastic meet. Johnson got third in the discus and was the only Dixon man to place. The meet was won by Shannon with 30 points. Shannon had but two men who did all their scoring. These men deserve much credit.

The Rock River Conference meet held here was won by Mendota, Sterling was second and Rock Falls, who was expected to win, came in third. Dixon came in fifth with ten points. "Cy" took second in 440, McNicol second in the javelin, Johnson second in the discus and tied for second in the pole vault. Paul Jones, of Freeport, an I. A. C. man, gave an exhibition in the broad jump and the pole vault. He went over the bar at 12 feet four inches in the pole vault.

The last meet of the year was the dual meet at Sterling which they won, 78½ to 48½. The following Dixon men placed in this meet: Winebrenner—first, in 440 and first in low hurdles; Beede—second in 440 dash; Keyes—first in pole vault; Johnson—first in discus and second in shot; Groth—third in shot; Flaningam—tied for first in high jump; Hofmann—second in high jump; Rogers—third in javelin; Raymond—tied for second in broad jump.

W. H. J., '26.

TRACK MEN

EARL WINEBRENNER

440 and 880

"Cy" ran a good race and found few men who could beat him in the quarter. He was the only point getter for Dixon on several occasions and should be very valuable in the future.

LAWRENCE BEEDE

Sprints

"Bud" is a hard worker and is developing speed. He runs a strong race in the 440 and has two more seasons to run for D. H. S.

OLIVER ROGERS

Mile and Javelin

"Ollie" is another Soph. who is gaining fame on the track and field. He has the necessary determination and great things are expected of him next year.

CHARLES KEYES

Pole Vault

"Chuck" is the captain-elect and will make a good leader for the 1926 squad. He will, no doubt, be taking in the medals this year in the pole vault and be the source of many points for Dixon.

CLARENCE GROTH

Discus and Shot

"Tony" was a good man at the weights and worked hard for what he got. He graduates this year and we shall miss him, also his wit and hard work.

WAKELEY FLANINGAM

High Jump

"Wake" surprised everyone by showing them that even if he was small, he could surely jump. He will be back next year and should be a record breaking jumper.

DONALD HUNT

Mile and 880

Hunt was one of our gritty distance runners. He practiced faithfully and got results. He has one more year to run for Dixon and will likely get his share of the points.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Discus and Shot

"Bill" was the logical choice for captain for this year. He always gave all that he had to the team. He was always to be counted upon for his share of the points this making him a valuable man to the team.

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE STANDING

FOOTBALL

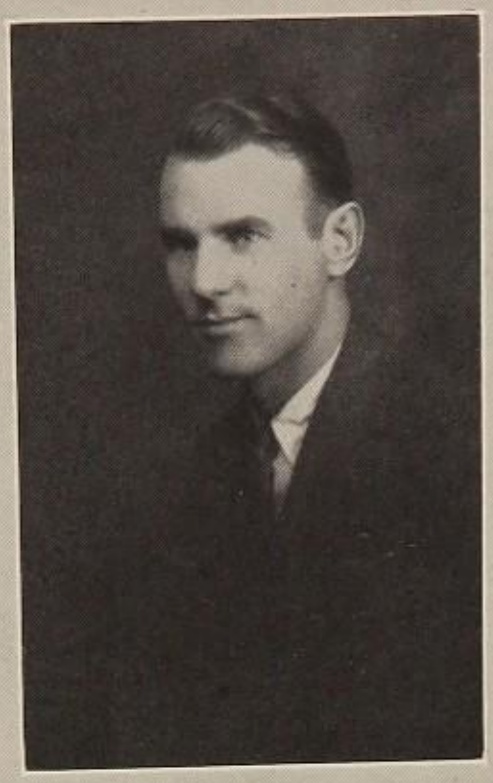
	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Dixon	5	0	1.000
Rock Falls	4	1	.800
Sterling	4	1	.800
Polo	1	4	.200
Mt. Morris	1	4	.200
Mendota	0	3	.000
Morrison	0	4	.000

BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Mt. Morris	13	1	.923
Rock Falls	7	4	.637
Dixon	6	5	.545
Rochelle	6	6	.500
Morrison	4	5	.444
Sterling	5	7	.417
Mendota	3	5	.375
Polo	0	9	.000

FIELD AND TRACK

Mendota	34
Sterling	31
Rock Falls	28
Rochelle	16
Dixon	10
Mt. Morris	5
Polo	3
Morrison	0



COACH A. C. BOWERS

Coach Bowers has rightfully earned his reputation in athletic circles, not only in Dixon but in all towns and schools with which we have had athletic relations as a fine fellow and a wonderful coach. Much credit is due him for the winning of the conference championship in Football and the showing made in Basketball.

At every stage of the game he stands for fair play. His motto is to win, but to do it fairly; to lose is preferable to a foul win.

Win or lose he always stuck by his men and they in turn could always find a coach, friend, and companion in him. It would be hard to find anyone equal in coaching, teaching, managing to our own A. C. Bowers.

COACH B. O. CULLY

A new member was added to Dixon's coaching staff this year. Mr. Cully came to us from Flora, Illinois, where he had been coaching for three years. He graduated from Illinois College where, besides his scholastic attainments, he participated in football, and track. In his Senior year he was selected as quarterback and captain of the all star team of the "Little Nineteen Conference".

Illinois College also gives Mr. Cully credit for holding the record in the running broad jump so he is expected to do much for the track team.

As a coach and teacher, Mr. Cully gets results. He and Mr. Bowers expended much hard work in order to train the football squad into a championship team.

A FORTUNATE YOUTH

The family's gathered in the home
Around the fireplace scorchin',
The stalwart son is wont to roam
In search of better fortune.

Of course his old Granddad was there,
To render him good advice,
Young brother and sis didn't seem to care;
Thought anything would suffice.

Granddad said, "Throw up a feather,
And wherever it should go,
Follow that way and find out whether
Or not good fortunes grow."

The industrious youth objected to this;
The wind would interfere,
Then, though uninvited, little sis,
Said, "I have a great idear.

Just take a little common pin,
And throw it in the air,
Wherever it says, you will win,
And find good fortune there."

A pin was thrown into the air,
"But," explained big brother,
"I shall not go anywhere;
It heads one way and points the other."

I. McW., '26.

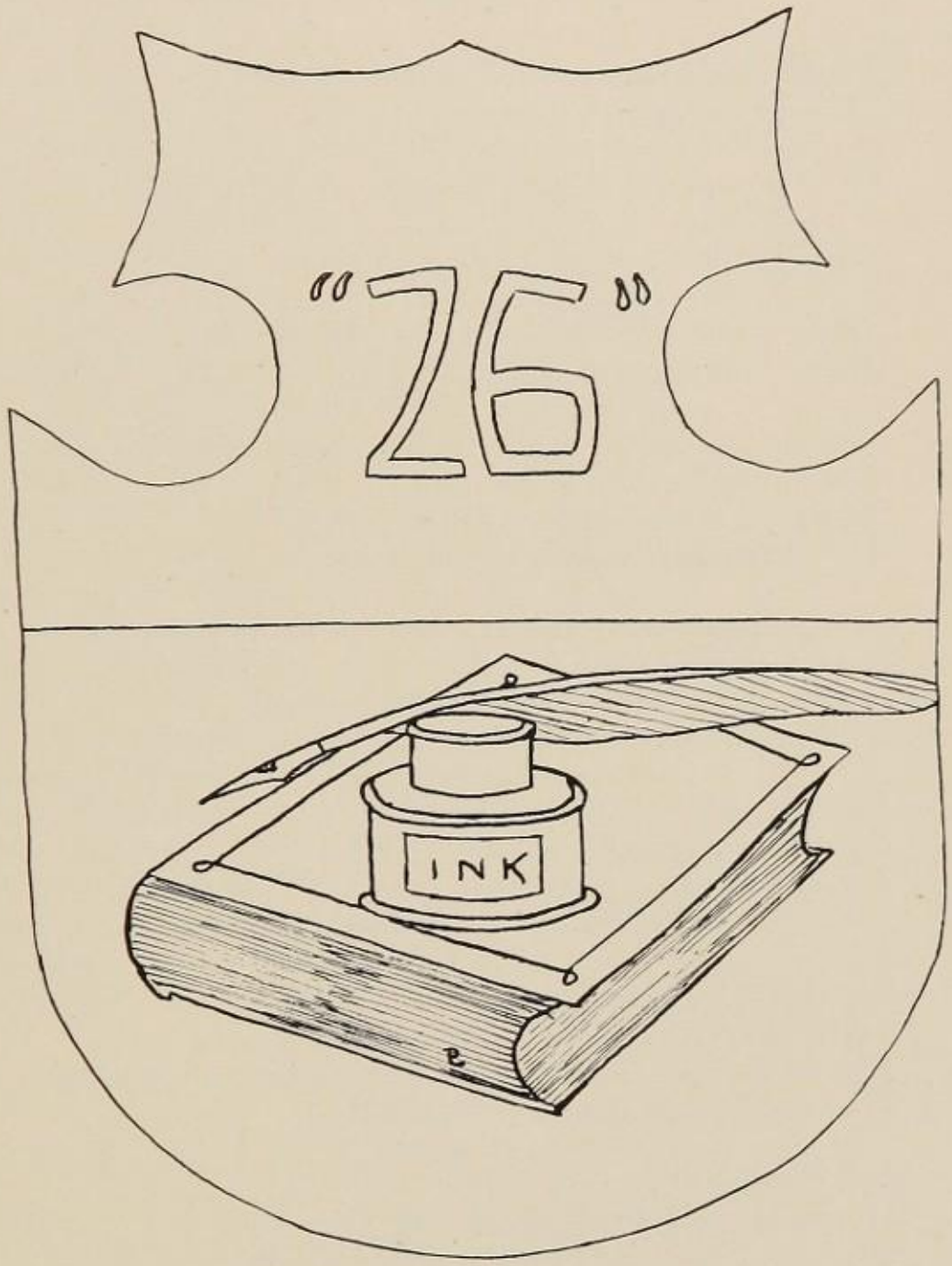
THE VOICE OF THE SECOND STRINGER

Maybe you think it's easy, maybe you think it's fun,
When the weather is chilly and breezy, to get out in the cold and run.
Or to flop with a thud, in a puddle of mud, when you're trying to fall on the ball.
And be boo-hooed and hissed, just because you have missed—
When you're out for the team in the fall.

Maybe you like to be straight armed, or kicked in the head with a cleat.
Maybe you like to be "scraped on" by dozens of pounding feet.
Or be thrown for a loss by big husky's toss, who is sure of his place on the team.
And who tries to make certain, that you'll get the curtain, just 'cause you're a rookie—and green.

But if we're to be champs of the valley, someone must take all the buffs.
Forgetting the hoots and the sallys, that the team may do its stuff.
'Tho I skid on my chin I'll get up with a grin, like the pins in a bowling alley.
What's the diff? Take your biff. We're champs of old Rock River Valley.

H. C., '26.



LITERARY

MARY ELLEN'S FELON

The Prince of Naper had issued a paper
All around the countryside
A wife he wished with fingers taper
From across the River Clyde.

Mary Ellen was a McClellan
A Scotch lass of deepest dye.
One evening when the sun was sinking low
Prince Naper came riding by.

He saw the bonnie lass with fingers pointed
Rode straight across the pike
Said he'd return in a year and a day
And asked her to be his wife.

Mary Ellen grew a felon
Had it several days
Doc Mellon tried to reduce the swellin'
By the use of curds and whey.

But her finger, it grew longer
Than the rest of her fingers fair
No longer was it of perfect taper
And Mary Ellen wore a very worried air.

"My finger has lost its tapered beauty;"
Cried Mary thinking of her Scottish Prince
If only Doctor Mellon when he reduced the swellin'
Had used curds instead of quince.

But the finger it grew longer
In spite of Mary Ellen's tears,
One night she stood on the River Clyde
And thought of the coming years.

As she lingered here upon the bank,
She decided to end her life.
So the poor Prince was at a loss
When he came to claim his wife.

M. B., '26.

A SNOWMAN'S CHRISTMAS

The Fairies built a snowman and left him on a hill,
He was made with a shout and a laugh, and a will
To shape him up right and out do the other fellow;
And they gave him a chuckle that was deep and rich and mellow.
They gave him every thing complete, he was really quite a man;
They gave him all their presents but a summer's coat of tan.
T'was the night before Christmas he stood on that hill,
T'wasn't accounted for; he should be there still?
He and the wide world spent their Christmas together,
They whispered and nodded in the Christmacy weather,
"I'm sorry for those who don't have Christmas at all."
Then all merry Nature answered his call
To rejoice and dance in exuberant glee,
And go with Mr. Snowman on his Xmas spree.
He thought long and hard of something to eat
He thought long and hard of the world's greatest treat,
He patted his stomach, gave a shake of his head
"Oh I'll have this grand feast when the world is in bed."
Along about midnight, down through the sky
Old St. Nick came a riding with a big Christmas pie,
He gave a low chuckle—shook like a bowlful of jelly
Said he, "I've everything in it, even a pinch of sasperilli."
Oh really, our Snowman had the surprise of his life!
He ate it, with, an icicle fork, and a knife.
A fine combination, from icicle radishes
To snow-hand made raisins and big frosted cabbages.
He ate it with relish; "My, what nourishing food!
Ahem! Now I think, it quite fitted my mood."
He thanked Santa kindly, said, "Please, call again."
Santa laughed as he answered, "If I can find you, my man."

M. S., '26.

ON THE CHARGE OF THE SENIOR BRIGADE

Zeros to right of them.
U-slips to left of them.
Exams in front of them
    Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with rule and bell,
Boldly they wrote and well,
Into the volley of Learning,
    Wrote the Senior hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Of the wild grades they made!
    All the teachers wondered.
Honour the grades they made,
Honour the Senior Brigade
    Noble one hundred.

M. B., '26.

AN INTERVIEW WITH SHAKESPEARE

I came around a corner suddenly, and bumped into Shakespeare, or, to be exact, Shakespeare's shade. He stared at me, amazed.

"Who are you? What are you doing here? You are not a shade!" he exclaimed when he had regained his poise.

I answered that Pluto had allowed me to enter Hades, as interviewer, on the condition that when I published my book I would use a full length portrait of him as a frontispiece. Shakespeare became interested immediately and said that he would give me an interview at once if I would place it first in the book.

"Do you have any sort of social gatherings here?" I asked.

"There are all kinds of entertainment. I am going to Robert Burn's birthday party to-night."

"How do you reckon time here?" I inquired.

"We don't. For example. I was born in 1564, and left the other world back in 1616, yet I consider myself fifty two years old. As a matter of fact, this isn't even the date of Burn's birthday, but there is going to be a full moon tonight, so he decided to have the party now. No one down here keeps track of dates except Don Juan."

I ignored this attempt at humor by turning to more serious matters.

"What do you think of the attempt to prove that Francis Bacon wrote all your works?"

"Do people still believe that? It's an outrage, it's preposterous. Of course he didn't write my plays. It's simply an attempt to get publicity that he couldn't gain by his own works."

"What about that poaching story concerning you?"

Shakespeare laughed and winked knowingly.

"Oh, that's a different tale. But there is Sappho calling me, so I must leave you."

"Just a moment, please. Why did you leave your second best bedstead to your wife, and not your best one?"

But the great writer had disappeared without answering my question.

E. C., '27.

MANNERS IN THE CLASS ROOM

Classroom manners are not, as a usual thing, "a joy forever"; neither are they a "thing of beauty". Look at the students who sprawl over two, and even three, seats. Listen to the hum and buzz of conversation. Even those who secretly pride themselves on their courtesy will whisper in the classroom when someone else is reciting. When one strains his ears in vain to hear what the one reciting has to say, is it any wonder that these lapses from courtesy occur? There is also the student who chews gum in class. Is it fair to one's fellow classmates to be an object of scornful amusement that attracts their attention? Can one pay strict attention if the one who is reciting punctuates every three or four words with a frantic, audible chew on a wad of ill-smelling gum? These things are not so bad in the assembly room, but in the classroom "let us have peace".

D. B., '28.

IMPRESSIONS ON VISITING DAY

O, me! O, my! To think that in just about ten minutes our trial by jury would begin! Feverishly, I pawed my books in a vain attempt to learn why Alexander the Great won the battle at Shiloh. In walked somebody. Horrors! Was it my own unwelcomed parent? I didn't have the crust to look up to find out, but hearing a groan nearby, and a remark, I knew it was some other fellow's folks.

The minutes dragged on; I was in a fainting trance. The tardy bell clanged its announcement and I actually jumped two feet in the air.

The teacher took her place with applause. She opened her grade book, (the little red one you all are familiar with) and taking her pencil in hand, with the red lead pointing to the paper, propounded the following question: "Discuss coinage; monetary history, and why is a Mugwump."

I reviewed my last meal and hoped for immunity; another name was called and a neighbor had to flunk. The teacher looked about her in a unfeigned, positive glee. My name was pronounced and along with it came a question that I really think sent Diogenes looking for an honest man. I glanced at the time and to my unutterable joy, only forty seconds of the period remained! They say faint heart ne'er won fair lady, so I "ahemmed" and coughed and cleared my throat and just as I had calculated, the bell rang! The teacher looked disappointed but contented herself by the following assignment: "Read half a volume of 'Humboldt's Philosophy', take thirty pages of text, and if you have nothing else to do, glance over 'Annals of History' by Gobblewock.

I had nothing to cry about for two Assembly naps awaited me!

D. W., '27.

SNOWFALL

There dropt from heaven one clear cold night.
A blanket of purest snow.
Slowly, softly it floated down,
Toward our barren earth below.

Thus silently into our lives
Unheralded troubles fall.
Slowly, softly they steal in,
Into the lives of all.

But do not shrink from them, my friend,
For that is the common way
Slowly, softly ward them off,
And you'll make a man some day.

L. P., '26.

PLAYING THE GAME

There's a breathless hush in the gym tonight.
Ten to make and the game to win;
A swerving ball and a dazzling light—
A half to play and the last man in!
Oh, it's not for the sake of a purple "D",
Nor the selfish hope of a season's fame—
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote,
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

The team comes off with rousing cheers,
Tired and hot—but the game is theirs.
The words of the captain had saved their name,
They had played up and won the game.
These are the words that year by year,
While on the lawn the school still sets,
Everyone of her teams must hear
And none that hears them will e'er forget.
These they all with willing mind
Bear through the games like a torch in flame,
And winning, say to the team—to be,
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

M. T., '28.

LATIN AGAINST LUCILLE

The first semester was ended—almost. The exams still remained to be passed and then all would be easy sailing. Ah, if I could only pass Latin, the rest would be simple. The question was, "Would I flunk or not?"

"Goodby and good luck," called out Mother as I left.

I dashed into Latin at about a half a minute of one, minus nearly everything I needed—including my wits, which seemed to have suddenly taken leave of me.

The battle was on! The questions looked grimly up at me, as if saying, "Just try and get me!"

The first question had been conquered. Likewise the second and third. I absolutely could not translate the fourth question.

"I knew I'd make you come down to earth," it seemed to say as it peeped impishly up at me.

Just then Miss P. came to save the day with a bit of advice. It was not what she said, but how she said it that helped me.

"Ah Casey, did you finish in time?" I seemed to hear from the distance. I came out of my daze with a bump.

The combat was over!

"What was the outcome?" I wondered. Dashing down to the Master of All Latin, I wondered what my fate would be.

"One off! Six! Three! Five!

I could almost feel myself being weighed in the balance. Would I be found wanting?

Eighty-one!! I had won!

At last I knew how great generals must feel at the close of a great battle.

Veni! Vidi! Vici!

L. C., '29.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S TROUBLE MAKER

The only real intelligent member of our next-door neighbor's family is the parrot. He repeats word for word what he hears and does not add his own interpretation. This is one way he scores over Mrs. Talkalot. Of course his voice is a little bit different than the rest because "it's cracked up to be".

There have been many exciting times in the neighborhood since the parrot uttered "Polly wants a cracker" the first words he spoke after being brought into the neighbor's "peaceful" family. Indeed many times since, the nearby neighbors have wished "to crack the parrot one", when on a warm night in summer an unearthly song would break upon the stillness—and the parrot would ramble on, often joined by the stray cat that loves Polly so that it would love to crush her in its embraces.

One day when Susie started singing "Holy, Holy, Holy—" the parrot caught on to the way she sang the piece and proudly walked up stairs to Jim who was just fixing his tie for as he claimed "the hundreth time" and started in his mocking way to sing the song. Of course this made Jim more crazy and he muttered some exclamation that did not miss the parrot's attention.

The singing master had arrived to give Susie another lesson when the parrot descended the stairs. As Mrs. Talkalot entered the room to make a good impression and show off the family to best advantage, the parrot began. Such oaths as the parrot was shrieking caused everyone to gasp! Then with the same "no body at home" expression on her face he continued "How about that nice girl going with the music teacher—don't you think he's fresh—don't you think he's fresh—" the last words went soaring high. Everyone became embarrassed. Then to make everything worse—Jim not having heard the confusion nor knowing that the teacher was there, slid down the banister with such a reckless speed that his long legs hit the man in such a way that he was pushed flat against the wall of the hall.

So between Jim and the parrot the whole Talkalot family was kept in one fit of chills and embarrassments after another. By the time the parrot was sold and Jim sent to college the Talkalots had become professional excuse and alibi makers.

Of course one would have to give the parrot credit for coming in always at the wrong time and always saying the wrong thing.

Although scientist's say that parrots have no brains, in this case he seemed to be the smartest one in the family.

R. L., '29.

A THRILLING MOMENT

It was a decision of great importance. On it hinged much future happiness, not only for myself, but for several others. And it was up to me to make it.

The situation had been viewed from all angles, not once, but many times. There had already been too much delay. It was time to act. A decision, however, could not be reached. I called into council several advisors whose views on the subject served not to help, but to hinder. They were welcomed, however, as I could not decide alone.

The toss of a coin was considered as a means of settling the difficulty, but was rejected as being too suggestive of levity for this momentous question.

The whole situation was reviewed once more, but with no better results than had already been attained. By this time, even those who would profit by my decision were becoming impatient; the suspense was terrible; it was necessary to act at once.

"Oh, well," said I at last, "I guess I had better take this one."

J. B., '28.

THE BURNING OF TORQUILSTONE

This is station X Y Z, Ashby De La Zouche, England, broadcasting the reports of the burning of Torquilstone.

The besiegers and the defenders are preparing for battle. Fighting suddenly begins! The whizzing of arrows from the besiegers and the throwing of missiles from the defendants are interrupted by unearthly crys and groans from the dying men.

Front de Boeuf heads the defenders. A fight with man to man is now carried on. The Black Knight is overthrown—but no—he jumps up and fights with renewed vigor. After blow on blow, Front de Boeuf falls! His men drag him into the castle.

Hurrah! the besiegers have won the outwork. The defenders destroy the bridge across the moat but a raft is built by Cedric. At last the Black Knight gains entrance into the castle. De Bracy is taken prisoner.

Why is everyone shouting? What is the cause of all the tumult? Torquilstone is burning! How will all the prisoners ever escape? Everyone will be burned up! Cedric and the Black Knight shout, "They must be saved!"

The Templar, who is an enemy of the Saxon prisoners, hurries to the room where Rebecca is and rushes off with her.

Ivanhoe will surely perish! He is injured and alone. The smoke of the fire is smothering. The flames come nearer and nearer. Someone rushes into Ivanhoe's room and carries him to safety. His rescuer is the Black Knight.

Cedric saves Rowena from the horrors of the expected death. He rushes to rescue Athelstane and Wamba but they have already escaped. Where have they gone? Athelstane and Wamba have fled to the court of the castle. The fierce and haughty Templar is already there. A combat ensues. Athelstane is wounded and probably dead. The Templar rushes away from this bloody scene with Rebecca.

The fire is spreading rapidly now from one part of the castle to another. Ulrica appears on one of the burning turrets! Her gray hair flies back from her uncovered head. Vengeance against the Normans gleams in her wild looking eyes. She chants a barbarous song with her wild, shrieking voice. Everyone shudders with fear and wonder as the flames rise around Ulrica. Her maniac figure is visible for a long time. She tosses and swings her arms wildly.

Crash! The turret gives away and Ulrica perishes in the flames.

The whole castle is soon burned. Torquilstone is no more.

Station X Y Z, Ashby De La Zouche, England, has just broadcasted the disastrous and horrible event of the burning of Torquilstone and is now signing off.

D. R., '28.

LAST THANKSGIVING'S GOOSE

The goose is done! The goose is done! echoed all over the house. Hey c'mere kids! She's gonna take it out Oh-h-h Boy! Looka that goose, will ya!

These were the eager exclamations of the younger members of the family as Mother drew our Thanksgiving goose from the oven. Such a smell issued! The steam rose in a cloud, the flavory, appetizing odor filling the room. There it lay, a bubbling, boiling, sizzling miracle of roast goose, the flesh roasted a delectable golden brown, crisp and crackling and done to a turn. It was stuffed nearly to bursting with heaps and gobs of delicious smoking hot sage dressing which seeped and oozed from the goose at every point. "There never was a goose with so much goose on it" Grandpa declared as his carving knife sunk deep into the tender breast. The slices fell cleanly and neatly away from the knife, and good enough to fairly melt in your mouth. And that giblet gravy! Rich brown and dripping juicy, it was a savory temptation hard to resist and a fit companion for the noble goose.

M. B., '26.

THOUGHTS OF A STOP SIGNAL

Perhaps you do not realize the elevated position I occupy. But my dear boys and girls, if it were not for me, perhaps some of you who arrive breathlessly in your classrooms just as the tardy bell rings would be taking tests every night in the week. Just by flashing my red signal on, I induce almost every automobilist to stop.

Perhaps you really do not think that I have my "off days" like other folks; but I do. For instance, when that young John Speedermore comes into sight, I turn a violent red. Honestly I do, I just feel so angry. And when that old grouch of a Peter Roadhog heaves in sight, I first leave on my green light; then, aggravatingly, I change it to yellow just as he tries to clear the space in a half second.

And yet, I have my good side too. When I see a little kiddie whom I think will be late for school, I switch on my red light to let him pass. I know what those tardy tests are, indeed I do!

And say, what do you think I heard yesterday?

Two men were driving along and stopped before me. I heard one of them say, "Do you know, Bill, I think those stop signals are mighty good things. Whats more, I believe that they should have one for those little E. C. Smith children."

I hastily turned on my green light. I couldn't let them see me laughing could I? Then, I burst right out with merriment. Those poor little E. C. Smith children!

L. D., '28.

EL BANDIDO

I am a bandit and a brave man am I
I am a bandit and death I defy,
I'm the toast of all Spain, a toreador too,
Oh, I'm a real bandit, real he man all through.
Aha! there's been blood on my hand more than once;
In my brave band, we own not a dunce,
Their all light and all quick, quite fearful to see,
There's not any monster more awful than we.
We wear scarlet cloaks, and a hat with a feather
And sally forth in all kinds of weather;
Around mountain top and huge giant boulder,
We all venture forth; shoulder to shoulder.
We never show mercy toward the rich and the mighty,
If we did, everyone would believe we were flighty.
Oh no, we kill every rich man on sight,
Then escape with the treasure in the dead of the night.
We're bloody, I tell you, show no mercy at all—
(Sh! let me whisper this,)
But if ever we hear a weak maiden call!
We're first on the spot to rescue her gallantly,
With a bow and adieus, we're off quite nonchalantly.

M. S., '26.

THANATOPSIS MODERNIZED

To him who in the love of his fliver holds
Communion with her invisible forms, she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a smooth pulsating throb, and pep
And no flat tires: and she glides
Into his darker musings with squeeks
And terrible knocks, that steal away
His joy, ere he is aware. When thoughts
Of that last bitter ride come to your mind
And sadden you, and sad images
Of the last stop, and hugs and kisses
And lovely moonlight, and the narrow seat
Make thee to shudder and grow sick at heart
Go forth, to the garage, and list
To the mechanic teachings, of thy Ford.

L. P., '26.

ESSAY ON SPRING FEVERS

Someone has said—Lowell I believe, "What is so rare as a day in June". This quotation may serve perfectly in its own place, which is generally in the middle of January when such days are indeed rare, but there is a much more appropriate one namely, "What are so rare as the days of spring?"

Has anyone—any place—at any time—other than a spring day, or course,—felt a fever? Perhaps one that heralds a cold sometimes or maybe when someone of the family begin telling the distant cousins, when you are present, just what you did or did not do. Of course there are all kinds of fevers; Scarlet—which is extremely bad; the kind that comes with the measles—which is far worse—and Spring Fever, which cannot be beaten.

Spring fever in itself is not serious, but the after effects are at times lasting and disagreeable. The classification of fevers is: school, the characteristics of which are dreamy far away gaze, an extreme unwillingness to study, and a general lack of desire for anything except air, violets, and green grass. The victims are generally pupils although even teachers are not immune. The after effects are, in the case of extremely bad cases, a poor semester grade.

The second variety belongs mainly to mothers. This is the kind that sweeps everyone off his feet in the house. The usual signs consist of vacuums, water, window, brushes, and energy for cleaning. The after effect is a sparkling rather painty-smelling dwelling and a warning not to bring the earth into the house.

Yes, fevers are many and different, but the only one to be really feared is the good old spring species, because it comes every year while the others visit you only once.

OUR HORATIUS

Coach Eades of Sterling,
And all the students swore
That the great school at Dixon
Should taste defeat once more.
By the students he swore it,
And named Thanksgiving Day,
And bade the faculty ride forth,
East and west and south and north,
To summon his array.

East and west and south and north
The faculty ride fast.
Everyone in the busy town
Has heard the teachers' blasts.
Shame on the false supporter
Who lingers in his home,
When Coach Eades of Sterling
Is out to bring the bacon home.

It stands in the school at Dixon,
Plain for all folks to see,
A statue of "Wink" McReynolds,
Bending upon one knee.
And underneath is written,
In letters of purple and white
How cleverly he turned the tide
And made Eades sorry that night.

L. P., '26.

TROUBLE WITH A TURKEY GOBBLER

During the summer that I was five years old, I went with my mother for a visit to her old home on the farm.

One day I was playing in the sawdust heap, when I looked up and saw my Grandmother's largest and fiercest gobbler eyeing me from a short distance off.

I was terrorized. I grabbed a little pail that I had been playing with and hurled it at the gobbler with all the force and accuracy that I could command. It struck him right on his puffed up old chest.

With one wild gobble he leapt for me, and with one wild yell I leapt for the nearby wood pile.

The pile was steep but fear had lent me wings. I fairly flew to the top of it, not soon enough, however, to escape a sharp pinch on the leg.

The gobbler was too fat to come up after me, but he circled around the woodpile with a look in his eye that said, "Never mind, young lady, you can't stay up there forever, you know!"

I sat on top the wood pile and cried lustily. Suddenly I noticed that my leg was bleeding where the gobbler had pinched me. Then I turned my face toward the heavens and howled harder than ever.

This brought results, for mother soon appeared with a broom in hand and chased the gobbler away.

From that day unto this, I have never thrown a pail, or anything else, at a warlike turkey gobbler.

C. B., '28.

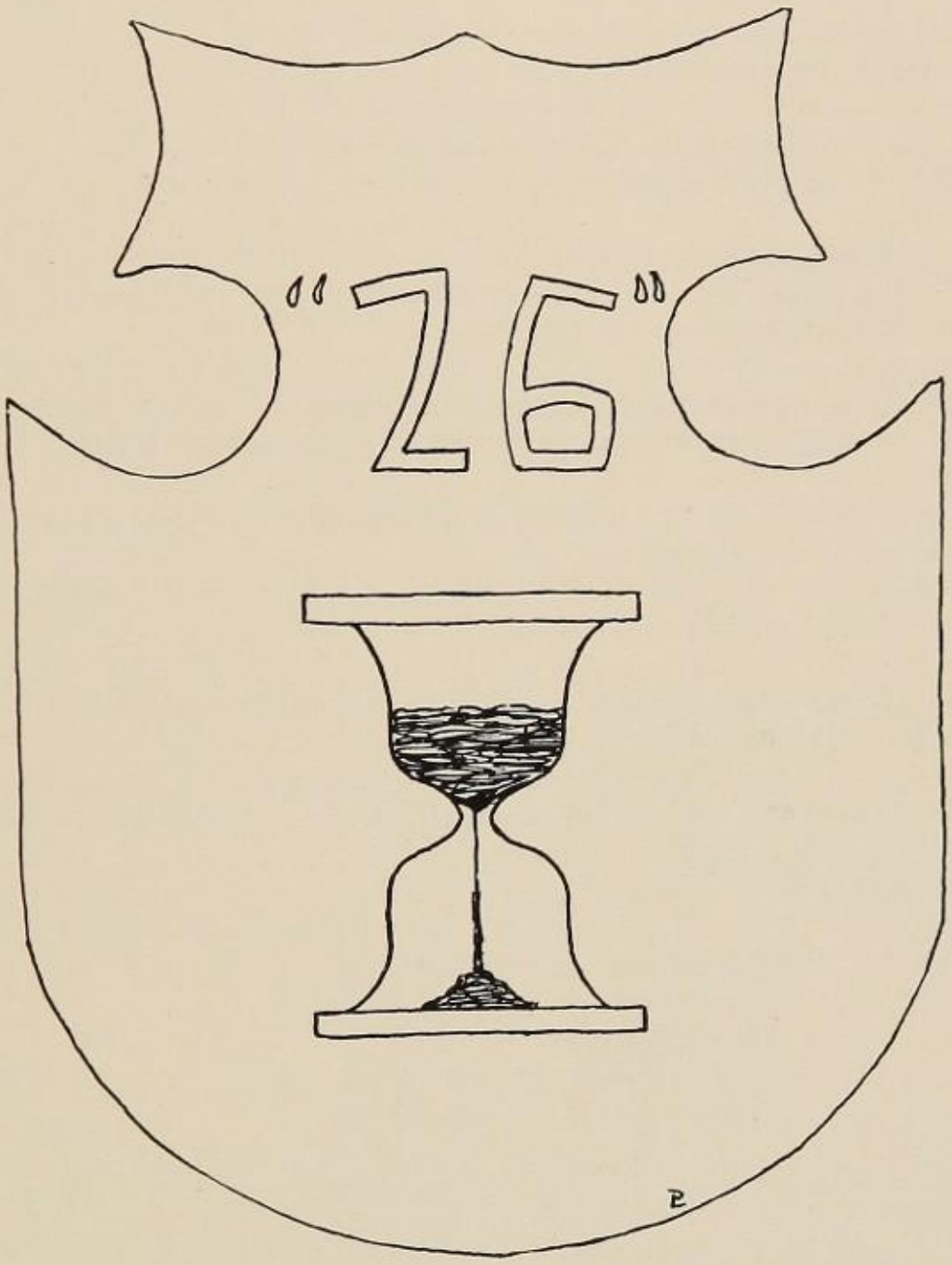
THE MODERN ARROW AND THE SONG

I threw my hat into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly "Wink" flew, the sight
Could not follow my hat in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth I knew then not where;
For what "cop" has sight so keen and strong
But can follow the flight of a song.

Long, long afterward, in the oaks,
I found my hat, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

A. H., '26.



JOKES
CALENDAR

Raymond H.—"I have a position with the railroad."
William Rink—"What kind."
Raymond H.—"You know the man that taps the axles to see if they are all right? I help him listen."

Mr. Cully—"In how many states is matter found?"
Eleanor H.—"Forty-eight."

Mrs. Lazier—"What does prodigy mean?"
Harold M.—"Better babies."

Carl B.—"What are you writing?"
Dick M.—"A joke."
Carl B.—"Well, give her my best regards."

Grace S.—"I see John plays on the scrub team."
Rachel K.—"Oh, dear, and he never washed his ears at home."

Dick M.—"What's all the noise down there?"
Gordon M.—"Fella turned a corner."
Dick—"Well?"
Gordon—"There wasn't any corner."

Lyle P.—"What is cold boiled ham?"
Emerson R.—"Ham boiled in cold water."

Roger S.—"Give me an ice cream cone."
Pinky D.—"Five or ten?"
Roger—"Only one."

Under here, all mangled up,
Lies Henry James McBord
One bright morn,
With switch thrown on,
He tried to crank a Ford.

Old Lady in Music Store—"Do you keep that song about, 'When My Daddy Comes Home'?"
Helen M.—"Oh you mean, 'Three O'clock in the Morning'."

Esther—"Do you know what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"
Teresa—"No, if I did I'd sure take some."

George—"It's terrible to go through life alone."
Earl—"Why don't you get someone to chaperone you?"

John M.—"Gee I feel terrible, I've got a patch on the seat of my trousers."
Frank F.—"O, that's nothing, think how you'd feel if the patch wasn't there."

HONOR ROLL

Fellows who received more than three invitations to Girl Scout Dance.

Paul Grove	Very Popular
Edwin Eichler	Medium
Thos. Holahon	Lost Count
Bill Rhodes	Too Many
Willy Rourke	So! So!
Lyle Prescott	How Could They Resist
Harold Marks	Just Crossed the Line

Mrs. Hennessey—"Did you go to the movies alone?"
Eleanor H.—"Yes mother dear."
Mrs. Hennessey—"Well how come you brought home a cane, when you left with an umbrella?"

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he
With looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much easier than my glove."

Dunlop—"Oliver Rogers smashes me to death."
Kro-Flite—"That's nothing, "Fat" Marks, drives me wild."

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum, while Barry Lennon was there and he reports, one of the inmates (other than himself) broke his thumb and two fingers yelling "fire"!"

It's the gas, not the load that makes the cargo.

Walter Watkins—"If two men are standing two feet apart, in two feet of snow, what time is it?"
John Lockett—"I dunno."
Walter W.—"Winter time. You big sap."

Lady Customer—"I want an up-to-date nut cracker."
Ruth Beede—"Rolling pin or flat iron, Mam?"

Mr. Cully—"What can you tell us about nitrates?"
Fat Rorer—"They're cheaper than day-rites."

AFTER HI-Y BANQUET

Gus—"Will you let me kiss you?"
She—(No reply).
Gus—"Did you hear me? Will you let me kiss you?"
She—(No reply).
Gus—(Louder) Please! Please! let me kiss you?"
She—(Still no reply).
Gus—(With a big roar) "Say are you deaf?"
She—(With tone of disgust) "No, are you paralyzed?"

WHAT WOULD THE OLD SCHOOL DO WITHOUT:

Mr. Lancaster's admit slips?
Miss Scott's long lessons?
Mr. Bower's funny stories?
Mr. Austin's planer to disturb the assembly?
Mr. Corbin to fix the clocks?
Miss Cleta White's hand outs?
Miss Maroe's tests?
Miss Velma White's smile when she catches us in the act?
Miss Patterson to guide the wayward Ed. Murphy?

Eloise—"I wish I could drive our Ford."
Vera Mae—"Why can't you?"
Eloise—"I get too rattled."

1925-1926 SUMMARY

Our Best Looking Girl	Helen Miller
Who thinks she is	Martha Utley
Our Cutest Girl	Hazel Wallace
Who thinks she is	Helen Harms
Best Looking Boy	Bill Rhodes
Who thinks he is	Carl Buchner
Fattest Boy	Harold Marks
Who thinks he is	Bob Preston
Most Studious Boy	John King
Who thinks he is	Richard Lievan
Our Nicest Girl	"Cagie" Sullivan
Who thinks she is	Dorothy Prescott
Our Greatest Musician	Louis Sindlinger
Who thinks she is	Beulah Hey
Most Graceful Girl	Miss William Rourke
Who thinks she is	Marian Schmidt
Cutest Boy	Paul Grove
Who thinks he is	Tom Holahon
Funniest Boy	Bill Rourke
Who tries to be	"Pink" Dollmeyer
Best Sports	Gordon and Bill
Who try to be	Marks and Rogers
Most Studious Girl	Mary E. Miller
Who tries to be	Alethea Hubbell
Worlds Prettiest Girls	D. H. S.
Most Wonderful Colors	Purple and White
Most Modest Girl	"Cagie" Sullivan
Who thinks she is	Ethel Schmidt
Most Handsome Boy	Richard McNicol
Who thinks he is	Gordon McNicol
Best Gum Chewers	Soph. Girls
Who thinks she is	Melba Hagerman
Best Actor	Clinton Crews
Who thinks he is	Morrison Ransom
Most Polite Boy	Harry Fordham
Who thinks he is	John Dawson
Most Popular Boy	Gordon McNicol
Who thinks he is	Gerald Sproul
Inseparable Pair	Ethel and Carl
Who thinks they are	Jo and Bill
Most Ambitious Girl	Alethea Hubbell
Who tries to be	Louise Brewster
Biggest Bluffer	Emerson Rorer
Who tries to be	Harold Rorer
Tallest Boy	Lyle Prescott
Who thinks he is	Dale Senneff
Biggest Eater	Tom Holahon
Who thinks he is	Walter Watkins
Nicest Place in the World	D. H. S.
Who thinks it is	Students

An honest speeder had just hit a dog and had returned to retrieve his damages if possible. He looked at the dog a minute and addressed Gordon who was looking at his gun.

Motorist—"Looks as if I'd killed your dog."

Gordon (sobbing)—"Certainly looks that way."

Motorist—"Very valuable dog?"

Gordon—"Not very."

Motorist (Feeling sorry for Gordon)—"Will $10 be enough."

Gordon—"I guess so."

Motorist—"Sorry to have broken up your hunt." (And hands Gordon a crisp $10 bill.)

Gordon—"Thanks, I wasn't going hunting—just going out in the woods to shoot the dog."

A young woman tripped up to the counter where a new clerk was assorting music, and in her sweetest tones asked, "Have you 'Kissed Me By Moonlight'?"

The clerk turned around at her and answered—"It must have been Bob, over there at the other counter, I've only been here a week."

Mr. Frazer—"Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department'."

John K.—"The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

"Here Paige," said his Uncle to him who was helping him drive a bunch of cattle, "hold this cow a minute will you?"

"No!" answered Paige, "I don't mind being a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder."

"Maybe," says Arthur, "eatin' onions is one of the secrets of long life and health, but how you gonna keep it a secret?"

Carl—"Thou art the sunshine of my soul. Thou drivest away the murky clouds of despair. Thou wilt always reign in my heart. My love for thee will never grow cold. Wilt thou—"

Ethel S.—"Say, what is this, a proposal—or a weather report?"

WHAT A FOOTBALL THINKS ABOUT DURING A GAME

So many players handle me that I ought to be called a handball.

I think they laced me too tight in the back.

I'm just like a woman—it takes a good line to stop me.

I wish the referee would stop paving me around; he's got warts on his left hand, and they tickle.

I sure am a skin you love to touch.

These fellows on the teams are always kicking about something, and I'm the something that's being kicked about.

I may get passed, but as long as I don't pass out I'm satisfied. I seem to be the royal bouncer on this field, but the trouble is I never know which way I'm going to bounce.

Many a woman would like to be hugged as often as I am.

What a nice pig I turned out to be.

OUR OWN MAGAZINE REVIEW

Whiz Bang	Anna Osicka
Men's Fashions	B. O. Cully
Science and Inventions	Dick Weyant
Green Book	Freshmen
Sport News	Harold Schertner
Literary Digest	Martha Utley
Muscle Builder	William Rourke
Needle Craft	William Rourke
Pictorial Review	A call into the office
Paris Nights	A Skating Party
Radio News	Arthur Hall
Secrets	Girls! Girls!
Big Ten Weekly	Oliver Rogers
Art Lovers	Boys
Brief Stories	Girls' Dresses
Chicken Journal	Gordon McNicol
Ford Parts	Paul and Dick
Dance Lovers	Students of D. H. S.
Cartoons	Lyle Prescott
College Comics	Pink Dollmeyer
Hot Dog	Miss Burnham
Vogue	Senior Girls
Dog's Life	Harold Schertner
Girls' Companion	Lyle Prescott
Womans' Home Companion	Bill Johnson
True Romances	Carl and Ethel
Our Home Cook Book	Miss Burnham
Blue Book	Report Cards
Country Gentleman	Lawrence Beede
Snappy Stories	Rilla Ortgiesen
Judge	Mr. Kietzman
The American	"Abie" Marks
Experience	Senior Boys
Physical Culture	Ruth Pinkerton
Music Age	Beulah Hey
Western Stories	"Peanuts"
Golden Book	D. H. S.
Little Folks	Senneff-Lennon-Schertner
Saturday Evening Post	Bob Smice
Theatre Magazine	Cast of "Mummy and the Mumps"
The City Beautiful	Dixon

GROUND FLOOR FRUIT STAND

Pears:
John Cahill, Frances Campbell.
Dorothy Case, Malcolm Brown.
Mildred Petit, Harold Coffey.

Peaches:
All D. H. S. Girls.
—Not for sale.

Prunes:
For we are jolly good fellows.
Just won't keep.

Dates:
Everynite brand.
Earl Larkin—???
Fritz Hofmann—Helen Miller.

Mr. Lancaster—"Now Duane, you should always let X equal what you don't know."
Duane—"Why overburden X?"

Mr. Bowers—"Ted tell us something about sugar."
Ted Hughes—"Well they raise cane in Cuba."
Mr. Bowers—"O, that's nothing. That can be raised right here in this room."

Mrs. White (In Biology)—"Why have flies such delicate wings?"
Leo M.—"They stay in the house so much."

Harold Coss—"After all, fools make life amusing. When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive."
Jane M.—"Don't worry you won't be."

The favorite stanza of Merritt Schrock:

I love its pleasant gurgle,
I love its pleasant flow
I love to wind my mouth up
And I love to hear it go.

Miss Scott (In Civics)—"If the electoral votes were counted in January following the election in November and the president elect should die who would be president?"
There was much discussion and argument and then:
Miss Scott said—"What would they do if he died?"
Sylvan L.—"They would bury him of course."

Lost: A blank note book entitled, "All I know about Geometry." Finder please return to Bobby Cahill.

Mr. J. Miller—"Son, what does this 60 on your report card mean?"
Son, Leo—"Don't know, Father; unless it is the temperature of the room."

We saw a horse shy at an automobile the other day. Wonder where he's been the last fifteen years.

Irate Father—"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."
Shorty M.—"I wish you would old boy, I'm not making much headway."

Mr. Cully (In Chemistry)—"This gas is deadly poison. What step would you take if it should escape?"
Lyle P.—"As long a one as I could take, Sir."

Harry F.—"I have an idea!"
Dorothy B.—"Be good to it, it's in a strange place."

Gold Diggers are not necessarily miners (minors).

Bill Johnston—"I hear your ancestors came over in the Mayflower."
Jo Whitish—"They did."
Bill J.—"It's a good thing they did. I hear the immigration laws are more strict now."

Jean Wallace—"I hear your brother didn't graduate from D. H. S."
Bill Rhodes—"No, he didn't."
Jean W.—"Why?"
Bill R.—"He went to Amboy High School."

Jane—"Well how do you like our English teacher?"
Rachel—"O, she raves if she finds a period upside down."

Mr. Bowers (In Chem.)—"I think I'll take some hydrochloric acid and—"
Wally C.—"That wouldn't be a bad idea."

Edward O.—"Were the Latin questions hard?"
Ray W.—"No, but the answers were."

Otto D.—"Say where is Lynn?"
Harold C.—"He went fishing."
Otto—"Well, when he gets through tell him to drop in."

Mrs. White (In Biology)—"All you students be sure to get bugs before the next class period."

Harry W.—"I have a standing record of a hundred yards in ten flat."
Wink—"That's nothin', I've done it in nine and three-fifths."
Harry W.—"I know, but I made mine with my army hob nails."

Buns (In Chem.)—"Where is the asthetic acid?"
Merritt—"I'm as smart as you, dunce."

Mr. Bowers (In Chem.)—"We just have a minute left, I want you people to take paper and pencil and write all you know about Chemistry as far as we've gone."

Wick—"Where have you been?"
Doc—"To the cemetery."
Wick—"Is anyone dead?"
Doc—"Sure, everyone of them."

Carl Fisher (Calling from the Book Store)—"Miss Scott I am sorry but they have nothing but the reversed edition."

Clark Duffy (Making comparison of resources of North and South at outbreak of Civil War)—"The South in 1860 had only 7,000 miles of railroads while the North had 27,000 miles besides 8,000 miles of underground railroads."

When Harold Marks first became a Freshman he thought that:

Four exemptions would be easy to get.
That History was simple.
That he would make the first team.
That Latin was easy.
That he would never be kept after school.
That gum was not to be chewed in class.
That girls were not to be teased.
That the floor was not a place for waste paper.
That he would be the man of many a girl's heart.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

South Side

8—First day of school. All periods run through in morning so Freshies could find their class rooms.
9—School begins in earnest.
10—Election of Annual Staff.
14—First Senior Class meeting. Election of Class Officers. First Junior Class meeting.
17—First meeting of Girls' Glee Club.
25—First pep meeting of year.
26—The team starts the season off with a victory of 7 to 0 at Belvidere.
28—Pep meeting for election of cheer leader .

SEPTEMBER

North Side

8—School opens. First call for football men.
14—Band goes to Chicago, several boys are missing from classes.
16—Senior Picnic.
21—Fire Drill.
28—Mr. Cully gives talk on game at Belvidere.

OCTOBER

South Side

3—Dixon 48, Geneseo 0.
5—First meeting of Joyce Kilmer Literary Society. First meeting of Cinean Literary Society.
8—Commercial Class go in business to raise money to send members of class to commercial contests in the spring.
10—Team goes to Mendota and wins by a score of 7 to 0.
16—General assembly. Mr. Bowers explains the forward pass. The team shows how it is done. Junior Senior Class Party.
17—Dixon 70, Polo 0.
20—Big event! Freshman Party.
21—Sophomore Party.
24—The team goes to Sterling and slides to victory with a score of 3 to 2.
26—General assembly: Victory Play given by Junior girls.
27—General assembly: Mr. Brown and Mr. Gamber give talks on Safety First.

OCTOBER

North Side

1—First meeting of boys Hi-Y. Election of officers.
5—Hooks assigned to the boys to avoid congestion in the halls.
7—Sophomore Picnic.
8—Junior Pie Sale.
12—First meeting of Girls' Hi-Y.
13—Freshman Picnic at Lowell Park.
16—Teachers' Institute, no school.
27—Talks given by Mr. Brown and Mr. Gamble.

NOVEMBER

South Side

2—Chuck Keyes is sporting a new Memory Jacket.
7—The outcome of the hard fought game in a blizzard, between Rochelle and Dixon was 0 to 0.
11—Armistice Day—half holiday.
12—Quarterly tests! Wow!!!
13—Big pep meeting and snake dance, for Rock Falls game. Play given by girls predicting outcome of game.
14—Due to Bill's toe Dixon defeats Rock Falls 3 to 0.
20—Dixon defeats Mt. Morris 27 to 0 and wins the Rock River conference.
23—Gyro Club gives football squad big feed.
24—Kiwanis Club gives football squad big feed. Wink entertains the Kiwanis Club with the "Charleston".
25—Big pep meeting and snake dance for Sterling game.
26—Dixon takes the turkey away from Sterling with a score of 13 to 0.

NOVEMBER

North Side

4—Harold Rorer spends 6th period catching up in sleep.
5—Explosion in Chemistry.
9—Junior and Sophomore Class meetings.
23—Signs appear in the Assembly room alluding to the game with Sterling.
24—Miss Wood gives talk on nursing.
30—Jimmy Cledon gives football squad a feed.

DECEMBER

South Side

1—Freshman are all dressed up to get their pictures taken.
3—Elks entertaining football squad.
7—First basketball practice. Gus receives slight injuries.
12—Football banquet. Harry Wienman is elected next year's football captain Gus presents Bowers and Cully with trophys.
16—Mr. Lancaster visits classes.
18—Bun spends sixth period study teasing the girls.
19—U-slips go out. Juniors get class pins and rings.
22—Corn show sponsored by Agriculture boys.

DECEMBER

North Side

1—Freshman picture is taken.
2—Sophomore picture is taken.
4—Sandwich sale by Juniors.
11—Junior Party.
23—School closes for Christmas Vacation.

JANUARY

South Side

4—Back to school again.
7—Basketball season opens with second team defeating Ashton 20 to 19.
8—Dixon defeats Polo 16 to 11.
11—Stella spends 5th period study, talking to Gerald Ortgieson.
12—Vera Mae informs chemistry class that insect sides are made from sulphur.
13—Chemistry class makes hydrogen sulfide and the results are enjoyed by all.
15—Dixon goes to Morrison and wins by a score of 14 to 13.
16—Dixon is defeated by Mt. Morris 16 to 14.
21—Exams.
22—Dixon defeats Sterling 22 to 10.
27—"Red" Vaile gives banquet for football squad at Lowell Park Lodge.
28—Joint Annual Staff meeting.
29—Dixon goes to Mt. Morris and is defeated 33 to 14.

JANUARY

North Side

4—School again. Miss Miller is back from Florida.
13—Dixon Hi-Y entertains Sterling Hi-Y and their lady friends.
15—Sophomores have sandwich sale.
25—Girls' Hi-Y entertain their lady friends.

FEBRUARY

South Side

5—Dixon is defeated by Rochelle 16 to 14.
6—Dixon goes to Rock Falls and is defeated 23 to 20.
12—Lincoln program given by Home Economics Club.
13—Dixon goes to Polo and defeats them 31 to 14.
19—Dixon is defeated by Rock Falls 25 to 18.
22—Washington program given by Junior Class.
24—Visitors day.
25—Gus proves himself to be a good stock room boy in Chemistry.
26—Dixon goes to Sterling and defeats them 16 to 8.

FEBRUARY

North Side

3—G. McNicol and M. Dollmeyer give talks on annual work.
9—G. Sproul and H. Schertner give talks upon their department of the annual.
11—John Kennedy informs the English III class that Macauley wrote no friction.
12—Freshmen give candy and pop corn sale.
16—Sides for annual contest chosen by Harold Rorer and Eleanor Hennessey.

MARCH

South Side

5—Mr. Haboush speaks on his home, Palestine. District tournament: Dixon is defeated by Mendota 20-16 in first game.
8—Dr. Davidson of Illinois Wesleyan University gives talk.
12—Operetta "El-Bandito".
26—Junior Play "Agatha's Aunt".
29—Spring Vacation.

APRIL

5—Senior Play try outs.
7—Moving pictures after school.
16—Junior-Senior Party.
23—Preliminary Literary Contest.
24—Invitation Track Meet at Mt. Morris.
30—Senior Play.

MAY

1—Invitation Track Meet at Sterling.
8—District Track and Field Meet.
12—Dual Meet with Polo here.
14—County Literary Contest.
15—State Track and Field Meet.
21—Freshman-Sophomore Party.
22—Dual Meet with Sterling here.
29—Rock River Conference Meet.
30—Baccalaureate.

JUNE

4—Commencement.
5—National Interscholastic Meet.

THE MERCHANTS

When the publication of this Annual was undertaken it was necessary to obtain sufficient funds to carry on the work. Our business managers started on a tour of the Dixon business houses, soliciting advertisements.

Then it was the public spirit that prompted our merchants to give to the Dixonian. They did it because they wanted to see the Dixonian a success.

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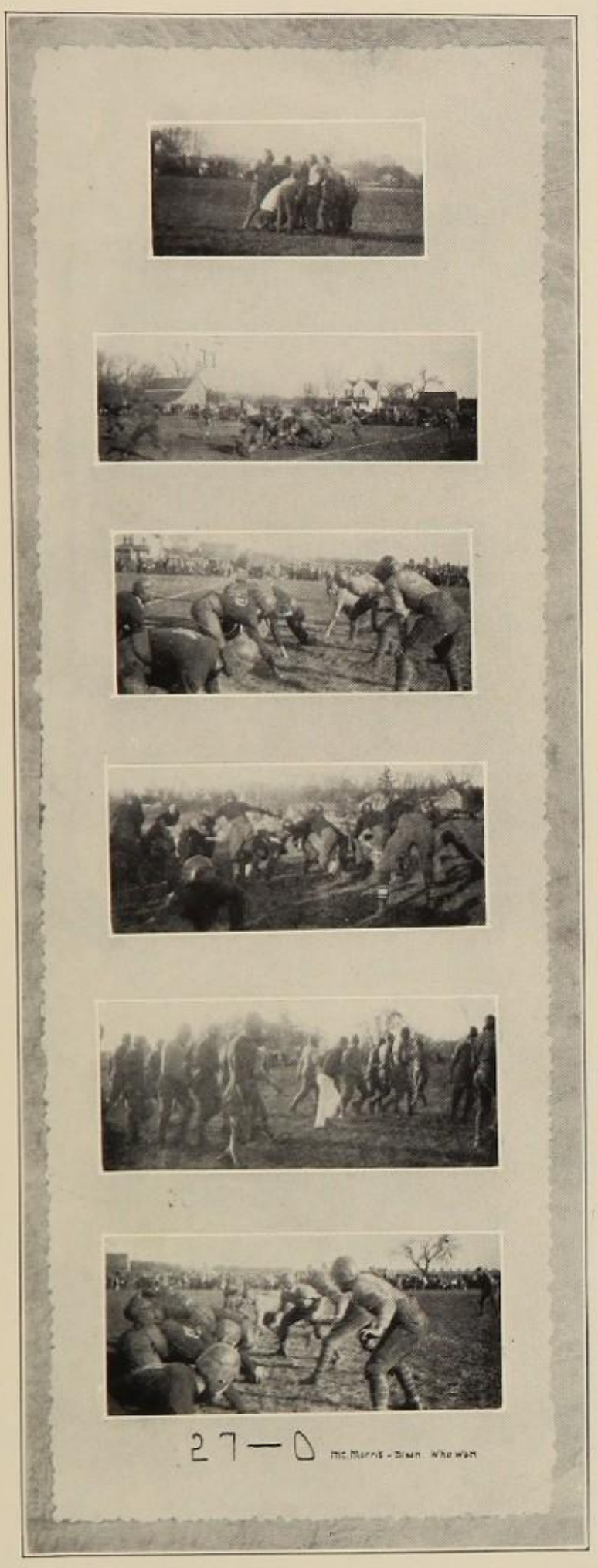

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Life would be much sweeter for all of us if we could always see and then would make use of our opportunities just as did the lemon. Of course we lose our tempers occasionally and look sour when we might look pleasant. That is human nature, but it is not necessary to plod through life with a sour look when a bit of REAL Health Service will remove your trouble and bring the smile you like to see.

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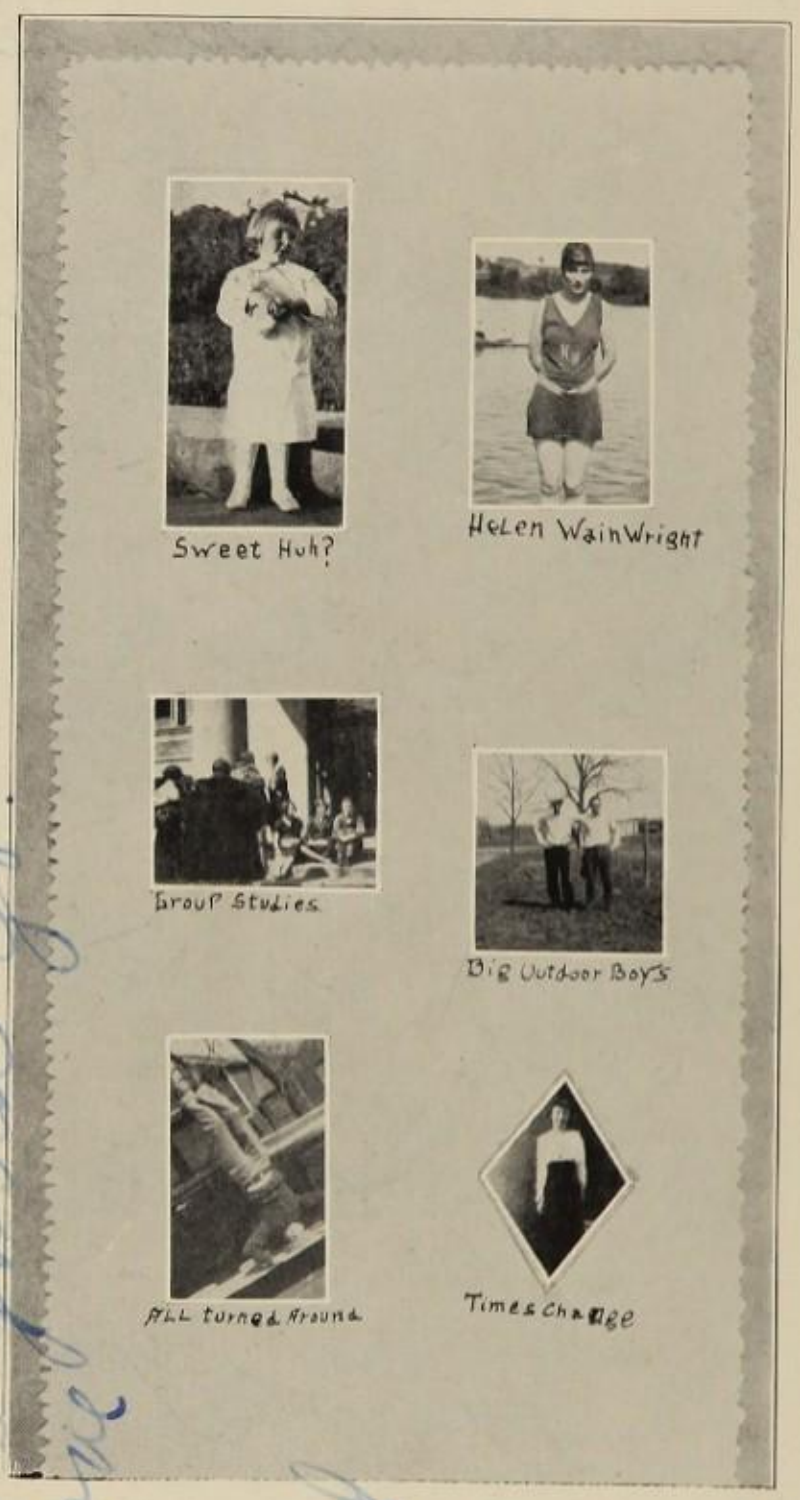

A SOCIAL ERROR

Yesterday upon the street,
  I state this for a fact.
A friend of mine I chanced to meet,
  Whose eye was newly blacked.

I was polite at first, and spoke
  Of other matters minor,
And then I asked, "Who was the block
  Who handed you that shiner?"

"I cannot tell," he shook his head,
  "And yet I must confess,
I'd like to met the man who said,
  A woman's 'no' means 'yes'."

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Catherine Doctie Doc - 27 - Were the cats in shorthand. S P T.

Mary L. Withers - '29 - Allow Kepner to like you, but remember me when you think of Jym.

Mary Bates "29" Remember me as a gym friend

Vera Mae Paul "26"

Eleanor Alvaressy - "26" - I've heard a lot about you from a source.

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Dear Lois: I have had some wonderful times when you were around, especially that party at your house. Whenever you see Dick try and think of me only his best friends, your friend Gordon.

Dear Lois: I see you in typing and think of you when I see Dick - so remember me as one of your school friends, Mary Evelyn.

Edwin Eichler - Colleague of Ed. Murphy in 8th Period - We have had??

Katherine Dixon '21 To one of the Gang who was always there & game to do anything for some fun.

Lucille Kelley '28 You needn't have worried about them night!

"Robin" Reagan '26 What's he mean "never"?

George O'Malley '26 To a wonderful dancer

Gus Bondi '26 To one who made all the noise in 1st Period

FINIS

William Rhodes '27 "Bill" No more room here.

Finis! Only a few of our readers realize what that one word means to the Dixonian Staff.

We have been haunted for months by the vague, shadowy spirit of the Dixonian. Through all these months we have planned, worked, and schemed to make a reality of this vagueness. There were times when it was very dark and we could not see through the gloom about us. It was at these times when a light from one of the students, Hintz, Jahn & Ollier, or Rogers Printing Co. would bring back the light. The help and cooperation of our English instructors, Miss Maroe and Mr. Frazer, were of great benefit to us, also the support of the merchants who make our advertising section a possibility. The guiding hand of our class advisors Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Kietzman has been very essential in the making of this book. We are very grateful to these people who have helped us through the gloom and darkness.

We are rid of the spirit of the Dixonian. But yet we do not rest. Only when this Dixonian is placed in your hands and receives your approval can we feel it is a success.

THE STAFF.

Chas. J. Kuyles '26 "Chuck" Shall I write about the moon? I can't, I'm boolful — Heck!

Wayne Wolfe - Dinal the same as you and hope it comes true. Eh?

Eleanor Clayton who dares to say that I haven't a wonderful voice. Fred Hofmann '26 Fretz Remember all the good times.

Ruth Dana '21 "Ruthie" Oh, those North Side friends Here to our Slumber Parties

Rimbald Kurt, Bus. I do believe Spring is here to stay. How about it?

Jane McGreal '26 "Jeanie" The notes we wrote in typewriting aren't any dead's business are they?

Dick McMullen

Its nearly two, Hope its, a hunched thousand, and some before were true. I mean never

AUTOGRAPHS

Alice Powell "27" To one of the horsemen! Member the good times we four had. Also the numerous parties out to your cottage.

Alberta Peterson "Pete" - I loves you heaps, you know! Member the good time we've always had and will always hope for more

Elwyna Miller "Winnie" "27"
You make me laugh,
To think you want my autograph.

Evelyn Shaulis "29." Playmates.

Jack Brown - Just a lophomore

John Dawson - '28 - Johnnie - I'll get a date yet

Richard McNicol '28 "Dick" Johny & Dick have good taste

[redacted] - [redacted]?

Wallace Carlson "Wally" '27. - Oh that back seat of my car, wou

Mildred Petit "Milly" '27 "Gee! I hope our "Big Secret" will come true soon for both of us. Sh!

Alethea Hubbell '26 - "Steve you're an old dear."

Frances Campbell "27" To one of the sturdy (not fat) Tew.

J Russell Dunaran - Why do the fushies like me?

Ethel Schmidt - '28 - Remember the double dates?

[illegible] but I don't believe it.)

Catherine Gatchel — I wish I had your looks.

Harold Rosee "Hodie" '26

Edna Lenox '27 Eddie I will never

AUTOGRAPHS

forget you for more reasons than one. (Paper down my neck, hit in the back, slapped in the face, etc.)

Alfreda Weigle: '27" I have so much to say but don't know where to begin. Just the same you know what it would be about. ?? (2 brothers.)

Merritt Schrock — "Remember our Escapades!"

John Cahill — 'Member the Fresh. — Soph. party

Earle Larkin '24" Let's dance.

Raymond Sayner — "Are you coming to th Party"

Alberta Peterson '27 — I just discovered that this is the second time I've written in your book. 'Deuse my blunders please.

D. C. Austin. To a noisy little youngster that both whispers and STUDIES.

Winifred Hartgerink — Have surely appreciated the many times you've taken me where I was going in your Ford.

Leo Miller "28" Remember the Fresh & Sop Party last year in the rain

M. H. Lancaster — I am glad I know you.

Duane Wood "27 Another Junior [illegible]

Myrtle E. Scott — I have missed you this ye[illegible]

Ed. Kinney. 29 P. Abashful Freshman.